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# RIVERBANK SUBWAY PROTESTED BY BACK BAY PEOPLE TODAY

Residents Desire Tunnel Entrance Placed in Business Section on Ground That It Would Affect Values.

ELEVATED OBJECTS

Opposition to Present Plans Asserts Project Would Decrease Value of Home Property of That District.

Residents of Back Bay are before the committee on metropolitan affairs today at the State House to secure a relocation of the westerly terminus of the Riverbank subway. This terminus has been located at Charlesgate West, and these petitioners desire that the subway be extended to the junction of Common con and Deerfield streets.

the midst of the residential district, two has been going on for several years, has crossing and a subway in the square for street. streets beyond Massachusetts avenue, been given new impetus by the activity pedestrians. The railroad station will A suitable track with the necessary pendent college for women; that the im-The residents say that putting the ter- in Waverly to get rid of the crossings minus at this point will do great damage to their property, making it less valuable. The city of Boston, they say, should take an interest in this question, as it will result in lowering the amount

of taxable property. The situation a little further west at Deerfield street, they say, is entirely different. Here the business interest has taken a hold, there being several garages in the district, and the placing of the terminus would do little damage to the add to its value, according to those favoring the change in location.

The additional distance amounts to about 1100 feet, and would mean an added cost of about \$350,000. The Boston Elevated Railroad Company is opposed to any change in the location. and will likely be the chief factor in preventing the change, if it does not take

by Representative D. Cushing, Mayor Fitzgerald being the representative peti-

The Boston transit commission, which had the power to place the terminus at either place, would possibly have placed it where the Legislature is now asked to place it, if the consent of the Boston Elevated railroad could have been se-

James F. Jackson, formerly chairman of the Massachusetts board of railroad the payment of some \$3000 to M. J. ing its sixth and last meeing of today. commissioners, presented the cause of the Sughrue for expert services to call ex- the year today at the Hotel Vendome The committee on counties reported subject and their natural aptitude and first a substitute bill for the one previinvestigation is held at City hall ously filed, asking for authority for the Boston transit commission to change the location ratner than a law making the witnesses have testified that Mr. Sughrue change, as the previous one provided. was sent to the various departments by The transit commission, he said, was ready to reconsider the matter, and all mendation from the heads of the departments to which he was sent, and in each

parties were willing that it should. . The reason for making the change, he said, was of public as well as private tified that the attorney's services were interest. The present location interferes not needed or desired, but that the with the plans of the Charles river basin commission, establishes a grade crossing as to the rendering of expert services similar to those which thousands of by Mr. Sughrue. dollars are spent annually to abolish, and makes unnecessary crossing of tracks, bringing tracks to the surface on a nar-

The plan the petitioners were present ing, he said, not only avoided these ob jections but also avoided paying large damages, and extended the subway. The difference in damages between the two plans would go part way in paying the additional cost. He said that he had the approval of land owners where the terminus now proposed was to be located. He further stated that he did not believe there was any agreement with the Boston Elevated that would prevent the change, and even so, such a contract could be

it at the meeting Monday afternoon. Hon. Loyed E. Chamberlain for limiting broken for the public welfare. The total of the bill is \$18,759,366. Of the number of new war vessels, which Francis W. Kittredge, representing this amount \$14,017,866 will be raised was unanimously adopted. himself, Thomas W. Lawson and other out of taxes and the rest out of revenue. The committee on national legislation property owners in the block where the cut now authorized would be located \$62,662.50 more than last year's appro- for approval of President Taft's recent state, that every one in the block fapriation bill and \$90,089 less than the message calling for an appropriation for vored the change. amount which the mayor submitted to the current and next fiscal year for car-

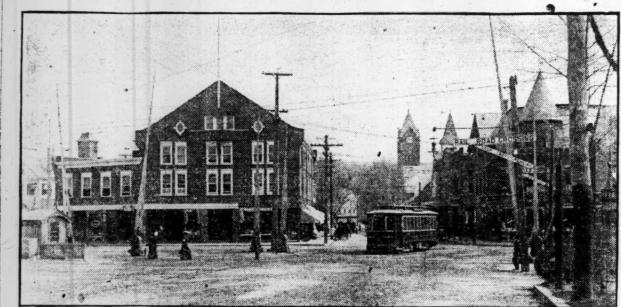
# ABOLISH CROSSING FOR LEOMINSTER

LEOMINSTER, Mass -- Work of abolishing the Main street grade crossing will begin at once, as the result of the decision of the legislative commission The New York, New Haven & Hartford road is in harmony with the plan to abolish all grade crossings, but citizens of the town petitioned the commission for delay, on the ground that the rebuilding of their town hall, which was burned last December, would make the expense of the new project burdensome. The commission partly yielded by dismissing the cases of the other grade the north pole.

The advisory committee of 21, an experiment in town government, has so far ney. Negotiations, it is announced, are majority of citizens, and it is likely vessel, and it is expected the expedition ternal revenue late Monday in place of that next year it will be made perma-

# GRADE CROSSING AT WINCHESTER CENTER

Plan for its abolition calls for a bridge south of the square, a subway for pedestrians and removal of the station northward.



GRADE CROSSING WHICH IT IS PROPOSED TO ABOLISH IN WINCHESTER, MASS. View of the business center of the town, showing a trolley car that has just passed across the tracks of the Boston & Maine line. The tower of the town hall shows in the distance, looking from Church street, across Main street and the railroad, toward Pleasant street.

similarly situated near the railroad sta- location. tion in that saburb.

soon be settled.

Many propositions for the doing away and others the raising of the rails and clear.

afternoon when the third session of the

Mayor Hibbard, and without any recom-

wishes of Mayor Hibbard were respected

Mr. Sughrue at its final hearing.

nual appropriation bill from the city

been indefinitely postponed.

The order offered in the city council to 20.

Mayor Fitzgerald will receive the antion of grade crossings.

council today, that body having passed tration submitted a report from the

The bill, as returned to the mayor, is submitted a report from W. R. Chester

the council in his annual budget. The rying out the purpose for which the tariff (Continued on Page Four, Column Five.)

Although the question of how best to ried over the tracks of the Boston & of the new way with Main and with extra cost, the action should be taken handle the situation in Winchester has Maine railroad on a bridge of steel pro- Church streets, also curve connections at the earliest possible moment and efbeen a difficult one to agree upon, it is portioned in accordance with the "Speci- at the junction of Main and Pleasant now believed that the controversy will fications for Bridges Carrying Electric streets and Main and Church streets. Railways. Adopted by the Massachusetts | Considerable land near the present sta-Railroad Commission. Revised August, tion would have to be purchased if the of the crossing have been before vari- 1908," with floors of plank and roadway commission's plan were adopted. ous committees and commissions, some paved with brick. The total width of The above plan is at present only ten- a separate college to be known as Jackinvolving the sinking of the tracks, be- the bridge as planned is 60 feet, with tative. At the last town meeting a comginning near the Wedgemere station, two sidewalks each 10 feet wide in the mittee of five citizens was appointed to the opening of the next college year a

value of property, and it might even and others the raising of the rais and clear.

Investigate the man from Fresno, and to its value, according to those and to its value, according to those and the property and it might even the following the court and the property and the first the raising of the rais and clear.

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Call, who claims he is Daniel Blake Scores of trains pass through the for a distance southerly sufficient to at a town meeting to be held next month. lation therefor shall be secured. center daily, and two lines of trolleys, prevent crossing of tracks. The present If the town has serious objections to one to Medford and Woburn and the location of the Boston & Northern street the proposal it may ask for a hearing other to Arlington and Reading, pass railway tracks within the limits of the before the court or carry the matter to over the crossing. The latest plan de- railroad would be discontinued, and a the supreme court on points of law, but

**ACTS ON IMPORTANT** 

the board to membership in the Inter-

national Congress of Chambers of Com-

merce and to appoint delegates to the

The International Peace Congress has

asked for delegates to its meeting to

ton in 1912.

for the abolition of the grade the superior court provides for a single valley parkway and extending along the port that in their opinion the best inbridge for street cars and teaming to center line of the new way across the terests of the institution require separa-The location at Charlesgate West is in crossing at Winchester Center, which be located 635 feet south of the present railroad to its connection with Church this is by the catable beauty of accomplishing

have to be moved to north of its present trolley poles, overhead wires and other portance of the matter is so great that BOSTON IS MECCA The proposed new way would be car- suitable Y connection at the intersection not at this moment in hand to meet the

main tracks at the present crossing and named by the court, and it will report cided upon by the special grade cross- new location made, beginning at Main the latter proceeding is unusual.

# The petition for the change of location was presented to the Legislature COUNCIL COMMITTEE STATETRADE BOARD BEVERLY CHARTER TO QUERY EX-MAYOR AFFAIRS AT SESSION REPORTED IN HOUSE

It is the intention of the committee. The executive council of the Massa- The committee on cities reported the of the city council which is investigating chusetts State Board of Trade is hold-new Beverly charter bill to the House

petitioners to the committee. He offered Mayor George A. Hibbard before it this for action on important business and "ought to pass" on the bill to authorize luncheon. There are four communica advance payments on account of expenses for high marks. This secures for the Washington; E. H. Thorp, superintendent At the two previous hearings all the tions, two special assignments and five to officers sent without the confines of women students a higher average stand- division of city delivery, Washington, and committee reports on the program. the commonwealth by the district at- ing than the men and consequently a Postoffice Inspector Charles M. Perkins. Ex-Consul U. J. Ledoux has invited torney of the Suffolk district.

The committee on insurance reported a bill requiring that referees appointed to mon for both men and women. If the case the head of the department has tes- meeting of the congress in London, June, determine the loss under a fire insurance women took more of the courses ordipolicy shall hold a meeting within 10 narily taken by the men it is probable 1910, and to join in a movement to secure the holding of a congress in Bosmore than one week except by unanimous consent of the referees.

Inspector Karbaum of the civil service be held in Stockholm, Sweden, this year. commission will also be a witness at the The New England Arbitration and Peace ton presented a petition of Mayor Fitzgerald and Police Commissioner O'Meara hearing, and if his testimony is not Congress has asked for the appointment reached today he will be called at the of delegates to its meeting at Hartford for an amendment of the law with renext hearing. It is the intention of the and New Britain May S to 11. The Lake spect to the licensing of theatrical entercommittee to collect all the evidence Mohonk conference on international artainments. The bill accompanying the possible and then request the presence of bitration has sent an invitation for a petition provides that the mayor may instead of shall, grant licenses for theat. delegate to its annual meeting May 18 rical exhibitions, public shows, public amusements and exhibitions of every delast week by Councilman Matthew Hale The committees of state legislation and for an investigation of the advertising transportation acting jointly reported scription to which admission is charged; that he may revoke or suspend such liof moving picture theaters in Mayor on a communication from Mr. Spaulding cense at his pleasure, and that the fee John F. Fitzgerald's weekly paper has of Mansfield for consideration of House to be charged for such licenses shall not bill 1213. "An act relative to the aboliexceed \$500 instead of \$100. The committee on international arbi-

# MR. PINCHOT SPENDS SECOND DAY IN TALK WITH EX-PRESIDENT

today, but the ex-President and the former chief forester of the United States give no indication of letting the corre- New York on Saturday decided to go been discussing.

tation, personally delivered by Gifford Pinchot, to address the meeting of the National Conservation Congress.

The meeting will probably be held in Kansas City early in September.

that Mr. Roosevelt is going to learn every phase of the American political situation before he returns to the United former prosecutor of San Francisco, and Seth Bullock, United States marshal at Deadwood, S. D., are to meet

# **SEGREGATION URGED** IN REPORT TO TUFTS **COLLEGE GOVERNORS**

Separate Institution for Women Is Radical Move Recommended Today by Special Committee.

### TRUSTEES ARGUE IT

Investigators Attempt to Show That Coeducation Is Not Proving Successful at Medford School.

A meeting of the trustees of Tufts College, at which the final decision in regard to the function of segregation of men and women students is expected to be reached will be held this afternoon. This subject, however, is not likely to be reached until late.

The committee of the trustees which was appointed to investigate the queswealth and Brookline avenues with Bea. WINCHESTER. Mass. - Agitation ing abolition commission appointed by street at its junction with the Mystic tion of segregation will present a rethis is by the establishment of an inde accessories would be constructed, with even though the financial resources are forts be made at once to secure the New England Chiefs of the necessary funds.

The committee recommends securing an amendment to the charter of Tufts College authorizing the establishment of son College for Women and that with investigate the merits, costs, etc., of the women's department be established College for Women as soon as the legis-

The committee gives the following rea. sons for these conclusions:

ing fully a subject where both men and John Duff, postmaster at New Bedford, ton had settled all questions fully and women were present in the same class. will preside. This was not, however, considered by any

The invariably different viewpoint due and women approach nearly all the subjects and the difficulty in the hour of to every postmaster in the country. recitations of properly presenting the

into any argument with the other sex by

courses in which, from the nature of the Distribution." awards, prizes and prestige which under coeducation are always awarded in comor wrongly that the incentive on the part of the men to work for honors and awards is weakened by the approximate certainty of non-success due to the peculiar competition just mentioned.

If this were the only objection it is probable that the conditions could be met by a plan which would secure a include the following: setting apart of honors, prizes and awards for men and women on the basis Slip," "The Examination of Letter Carwould be contrary to one of the fundamental principles of coeducation.

oeducation at Tufts College.

Probate Judge Who Decides Case It Took 194 Days to Hear, in a Few Hours



(Photo by Chickering.) JUDGE GEORGE F. LAWTON. to heard the famous Russell will case and who makes a record for quick decisions.

Convention Tomorrow.

towns in New England are flocking to of the executors of the Russell estate vention and banquet of the Postmasters' Russell. Association of New England to be held at the American house tomorrow morn-the outcome of the Russell will case this In a few studies the delicacy of treat- ing, afternoon and evening. President morning, as he thought that Judge Law-

of Winchendon on "Should the Govern-D. Rousseau of Massena, N. Y.

over any subject under consideration. | the New England railway mail service,

rather disproportionate part of the The latter will speak on "Relations of Postmasters and Inspectors to the Service and the Public." At the banquet in the evening the

guests will include Postmaster Edward M. Morgan of New York city, John days of their appointment and adjourn-ments shall not be taken for a period of ferent, but as it is it appears rightly at the New York postoffice; E. T. Bush-Washington, superintendent of delivery nell, E. H. Thorp, from Washington; W. A. Murphy, secretary to Governor Dra-Sullivan, and the Hon. Frank E. Mc-Millin of New York, formerly chief postoffice inspector at Boston. The question box topics this year will jury.

"Use of Blank form 3983," "Inquiry of scholarship in each sex, although this riers," "The Use of Blank Form B-22," "Request for better address cards," "Various Methods of Educating the Public.' The trustees will take action on the It is the wish of President Taft that oregoing proposals this afternoon and postmasters should be prepared to talk upon this action will rest the fate of on these topics at any time when called

# DAKOTA MAN LOSES HIS CLAIM TO BEING REAL D. B. RUSSELL

Judge Lawton Decides Against Claimant in Long Contested Will Suit Over \$500,000 Fortune.

### ENDS HARD DISPUTE

Middlesex Probate Court Crowded This Morning With Persons Eager to Hear the Final Result.

The North Dakota claimant in the Russell will case is not Daniel Blake Russell, the long-missing son of the late Daniel Russell of Melrose, and brother of William C. Russell, according to the decision handed down by Judge George F. Lawton at 11:30 a. m. today in the Middlesex county probate court, at East Cambridge, and is therefore not entitled to a division of the estate, the value of which is estimated conservatively to be

Atty. Leslie A. Simpson, counsel for the North Dakota claimant, after Judge OF POSTMASTERS Lawton had rendered his decision, declared that it was his intention to appeal the case to the Massachusetts supreme court. He said that he would carry United States Mails Are the case as far as might be necessary to get a decision favorable to his client Flocking Here Today for if it cost him all that he (the attorney)

Eugene C. Upton, counsel for the Rus sell estate, this afternoon said that he Postmasters from various cities and does not know anything about the plans

He said he had nothing to say about

clearly. Judge Lawton reviewed briefly the At the morning session reports will salient points in the testimony, given one a sufficient cause in itself to justify be made by postmasters on the use of on both sides of the question during the the pre-cancelled stamps for Christmas extended hearing, saying he finds no basis packages, and the use of teams in deliv- for charges of alleged forgery or conto the difference in sex from which men ering the Christmas mail packages. This spiracy on either side. He points out

the claimant cannot possibly be Daniel This will be followed by the reading Blake Russell, and that much of the subjects to the comprehension of both of a paper by Postmaster W. H. Pierce evidence shows that he may be James A natural diffidence on the part of ment Discontinue the Printing of Spe- As it was not necessary for Judge both sexes to enter during a recitation cial Request Envelopes"; and an address Lawton to pass judgment on this latter Judge Lawton's findings in part are as The tendency of women to select on "The Checking of Errors Made in follows: "The most remarkable feature

of the trial has been the dispute by the The afternoon session will include ad- handwriting experts employed by counability they will secure high marks, dresses by E. T. Bushnell, chief clerk to sel on both sides about the handwriting coupled with the general desire of women the first assistant postmaster-general, of the so-called Rousseau letters, and the Woodsmen of the World application. I do not find that there have been wholesale forgeries, or forgeries in part, in connection with these letters and the application, as counsel for the petitioner has claimed and has sought to show.

"The charge of conspiracy and perjury made by counsel for the petitioner is too extensive and too elaborate to warrant belief. It includes the Pinkerton Detective Agency, their detectives employed by counsel for the respondents, the Rousseau family, many witnesses per: Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. E. Mark from northern New York. It does not appear from the evidence given that there has been any such conspiracy or per-

> fraud involves the counsel for the respondents and one of the respondents himself, members of the Massachusetta bar, in the one instance, and a reputable Boston man in the other. I do not find any basis for such an accusation.

"I shall not attempt to review the testimony given in court in detail. There is one incident, however, that impressed me forcibly. Among all the boyhood friends of Daniel Blake Russell if there is any one he should remember it is Edward Frentz. When the claimant came to Melrose in 1909 and talked with Mr. Frentz he addressed him throughout the interview as Mr. 'French.'

"The failure to remember the correct name apppears to me more significant because of something which happened a The New Haven road now has a few days later. The sister of Edward construction of connecting sections through line to Sherbrooke. The line Frentz put herself into communication which will give it control of complete now being surveyed will give it one with the claimant. She talked with him

South Vernon and Brattleboro belonging Mr. 'Frentz,' his correct name. "In determining who a man is, incidents of little interest in themselves be-River Junction, owned by the Central come significant and often important. I was particularly impressed by a slight incident which occurred during the trial. handled much more efficiently and eco- The claimant affected to remember that as boys he and Edward Frentz and their companions were accustomed to sit beneath a certain butternut tree when putting on their skates in the winter.

"The claimant told in detail of how the boys used to stain their hands and clothes with the butternut from this either by advertisement or orally, the He also testified that there was no but-

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# **NEW EXPEDITION TO ARCTIC** PLANNED BY HARRY WHITNEY

NEW YORK-A new expedition to the Capt. Sam Bartlett, master of the Haven, Conn., the man who first heard zoological parks, and the recovery of Cook's assertion that he had reached Dr. Cook's instruments will be only in-

Paul Rainey, horseman, polo player and yachtsman, will accompany Whiteen a success and satisfactory to the now being made to charter a suitable was appointed a deputy collector of in-Overtures are said to have been made to service,

Arctic, in which he expects to stop at schooner Jeannie, which was sent to the Etah to recover the instruments of Dr.

Frederick A. Cook, is being planned for

The principal object of the trip will this summer by Harry Whitney of New be to obtain specimens for museums and cidental.

NEW DEPUTY COLLECTOR. Daniel T. McLaughlin of Charlestown will leave St. Johns, N. F., in July. Edwin T. Niver, who recently left the

Mr. Roosevelt today accepted an invi-

It is becoming daily more apparent

# NEW HAVEN RAILROAD TODAY ADMITS INVASION OF CANADA

NEW HAVEN-The invasion of Can- B, & M., the New Haven officials today ada by the New Haven railroad by the say: PORTO MAURIZIO, Italy-Gifford lines leading into the North, was officiently under its own control. At present the by telephone and in the course of the Pinchot is with Theodore Roosevelt again cially verified by the officials of the line has to use a 10-mile section between conversation he spoke of her brother as road in a statement issued today.

The directors at their meeting in spondents in on the subjects they have ahead and complete the route through Vermont. The construction of these two Springfield, Mass., from New York city to Sherbrooke, Que. Two stretches of track must be built before trains will nomically." be run over an entirely New Haven line lying between Brattleboro and South Vernon, Vt., and Windsor and White River Junction, Vt., and it is expected surveys to this end will be made some time next fall.

New Haven system.

(Continued on Page Four, Column One.) from New York to Sherbrooke, over the progress.

DEBATE "STRIKE BILL" IN HOUSE

to the New London and Northern, a 15-

mile section between Windsor and White

sections will enable the line to be

The first subject for debate in the Mas-The route extends over the New Haven sachusetts House of Representatives to tree. Mr. Frentz testified on the witness road from New York city to Springfield, day was the bill providing that in case stand that it was a buttonwood tree, States. The report that Francis Heney, thence over the Boston & Maine, which of solicitation for employees during a beneath which the boys played in sums regarded as an integral part of the strike, lockout or other labor dispute, mer and put on their skates in winter. Regarding its building a through line employer shall state that a strike is in ternut tree in this vicinity. Mr. Frentz's

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# News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

# NEW TYPE OF GERMAN AIRSHIP MAKES SUCCESSFUL TRIAL

(Special to The Monitor.) efficient in the art of aviation, having as the greatest interest. instructors Mr. Farman and M. Bleriot.

A German airship of a new type has just made its first trial trip, which and driven by a motor of 45 horsepower. ished by some 200 pounds. After attaining an altitude of about 1000 feet, and sailing for several miles, the ALBERTA TO HAVE vessel performed a number of evolutions, eventually landing in a satisfactory

It is reported that the municipal authorities at Dusseldorf have entered into negotiations with the Zeppelin Airship miles of new railway are to be con-Construction Company for the hire of an structed in northern Alberta this season, airship for two years, from May, 1910.
This air vessel will be used for passenger and it is estimated that fully one thoutraffic, trips being arranged by the mu- sand men will be required for the work nicipal authorities, including journeys to in addition to the 600 men now in the the great exhibition at Brussels. It is various construction camps. Laborers said that the main object in making this are said to be leaving the city at the arrangement is to attract visitors to the town, and for this purpose the price of rate of two and three hundred each the fares will be made as low as possible. week, and the employment agencies ex-

factured in France, is said to be now demand. ready to start on her preliminary trials before sailing from Paris to London, or, BUILD RAILWAYS to be more accurate, Wormwood Scrubbs, where the huge garage constructed by the Daily Mail is situated. It is expected that the first trips taken by this dirigible will be some nocturnal flights near

# AT THE THEATERS

# BOSTON.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—Vaudeville. CASTLE SQUARE—"Raffles." COLONIAL—"The Third Degree." GLOBE—"Superba."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Monte Cristo."
HOLLIS STREET—"Mile. Modiste."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The White Sister."
PARK—"The Man From Home."
SHUBERT—"The Fighting Hope."
TREMONT—"The Man Who Owns Broadway

Boston Opera House. Every evening, April 11-16, at 8 o'clock, and Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 2 o'clock, Aborn Opera Company in "Alda."

# Boston Concerts.

### NEW YORK. ACADEMY OF MUSIC-"The Traveling AMERICAN—Vaudeville.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville,
ASTOR—'Seven Days."
BLJOU—'The Lottery Man."
BROADWAY—'The Jolly Bachelors."
CASINO—'The Chocolate Soldier."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville—
COMEDY—'A Man's World."
CRITERION—'The Bachelor's Baby."
DALY'S—'The Whirlwind."
EMPIRE—'Mid-Channel."
GAIETY—'The Fortune Hunter."
GARDEN—Ben Greet company in "Mid-summer Night's Dream."
GARRICK—'Father and the Boys."
GLORE—'The Old Town."
HACKETT—'Molly May."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville,
HERALD SQU'ARE—'The Yaukee Girl."
HIPPODROME—Spectneles,
HIDSON—'The Spendthrift."

HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—"The Spendthrift."
IRVING PLACE—Dramas and operettas in KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue-

Cess."
LIBERTY—"The Arcadians."
LYCEUM—Double bill, "Hanuele" and "The
Green Cockatoo."
LYRIC—"The City."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Madaine X."
NEW THEATER—"Beethoven."
NEW YORK—"A Skylark."
PLAZA—Vandeville.
STUYVESANT—"The Lily."
WALLACK'S—"Alias Jimmy Valentine."
WEST END—"Old Dutch."

# CHICAGO.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"The Ca
the Cricket."
COLONIAL—"Madame Sherry."
GARRICK—"A Certain Party."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Mother."
HAYMARKET—Vaudeville.
HLINOIS—"Seven Days."
LYRIC—"The Beauty Spots.
MeVICKER'S—"The Melting Pols."
OLYMPIC—"The Fortune Hunter."
MAJESTIC—Vandeville.
POWERS—"The Harvest Moon."
STUDEBAKER—"The Fourth Estate."
WHITNEY—"My Cinderella Girl."
ZEIGFELD—"The Upstart."

LONDON-Six Russian officers, three form so important a part of the final asfrom the navy and three from the army, sembling of an air vessel, have been respectively, accompanied by six men, carried out to the satisfaction of all concerned, and the maiden trip, as well are about to travel from St. Petersburg as the eventful voyage over the English to France, where they hope to become channel is being looked forward to with

Mr. H. Farman has, it is reported, recently made several modifications of his biplane. Owing to the new arrangements which have been made with the proved successful. The air vessel is of object of simplifying the machine, the the semi-rigid type, about 75 feet long, weight of the machine has been dimin-

# A BUSY SEASON BUILDING ROADS

(Special to The Monitor.)
EDMONTON, Alberta-Five hundred pect to be under the necessity of import-The Clement Bayard airship, manu- ing men from other points to meet the

(Special to The Monitor.) PARIS-M. Klobukowski, the Govercolony, says: The public works, which the fiscal system, he declared that im- political platform. provements had been made.

# All for Ireland League May Mean Much to Country



(Photo by Lafayette, Dublin.) LORD CASTLETOWN. Loyalist of Upper Ossory.

IN INDO-CHINA the political relations of Great Britain could be rendered to the Nationalist and Ireland, has just been held in the could be rendered to the Nationalist nor-General of French Indo-China, re- and Colonel King-Harman and a handful guarded under a scheme of Irish self- Irish government. The moment they commercial treaty, and delimitation of ferring to French administration in that of Irish Conservatives met in the Bilton government. People, he said, had perthis, the difficulties, not only with that colony, says: The public works which haps scarcely begun to realize that the minority but with Frederick would be minority of the frederick would be minority and coloner Ring-Harman and a mandrul guarded and the frederick would be minority of the frederick would be minority being carried out with respect to the hands of Mr. Parnell became a about a transformation which had revo- at an end, and there would be witnessed "Indigenat," or national position railways, would be satisfactory to the veritable Frankenstein to Conservative lutionized the whole situation in Ireland the spectacle of the minority enjoying inhabitants of both countries. natives and stop the opposition to the hopes, have the leaders of the Nationalist to a greater degree than anything which their prosperity in peace, and associating A communique has been presented colonial administration. With regard to and Conservative forces met on the same had happened since the Norman con- themselves with the necessities and pointing out the good relations which Mr. Healy and Lord Dunraven were stances those who were with him on the the opportunity Mr. Redmond had lost. statesmen of both countries.

ing, but besides Mr. O'Brien and his lieutenants of the new Independent party there were present such a venerable home ruler as T. D. Sullivan, the author of "God Save Ireland," and such representative loyalists as Lord Castletown, Mr. Keating of Tipperary and Maj. Villiers Stuart.

William McDonald, chairman of the Cork county council, was the chairman of the meeting, and he read the letters of Lord Dunraven and Lord Rossmore regretting their inability to attend. "Three things," wrote Lord Dunraven, "are necessary for the prosperity of our country - such self-governing power as is consistent with her position within the empire, land purchase on the ines of the great measure of appeasement which has already acted like a niracle wherever, it has had fair play, nd protection against excessive taxaion. Ireland can achieve her legitimate objects only by convincing the people of Great Britain that those objects are legitimate, and she can do that only by a consistent policy of peace, reconciliation, and good will." Those words were taken as the key

to the meeting, and Mr. O'Brien's plea for conciliation was received with loud applause by the great audience, composed largely of those who had benefited under the various land purchase acts. The new movement, the chairman had declared, was based on patriotism LONDON-A meeting, the results of and common sense, and had a spirit of the which may be fraught with immense con- utmost conciliation to England and the sequences to the empire, and which can Irish Protestants, and Mr. O'Brien raised hardly be without considerable effect on the loudest of many cheers by his refthe political relations of Great Britain erence to the immense services which



(Photo by William Lawrence, 5, 6 and Upper Sackville street, Dublin.) WILLIAM O'BRIEN.

Of the new Independent party. platform believed that the best, indeed the only way, which could lead, in their life time, towards self govcity hall at Cork for the purpose of es-tablishing the All for Ireland League, tants of Ireland if once they could be Almost for the first time since Mr. Butt satisfied that their rights would be safeing the home rule movement, which in various land purchase acts had brought minority, but with England, would be Turkish relations; also the question of taken by the Reichstag not only to raise quest. In these entirely altered circum- aspirations of their country. This was prevail between the sovereigns and the

# CHANGES IN CANAL WORK TO TAKE EFFECT ON MAY FIRST

(Special to The Monitor.)

to car repairing; and the air compressor fectiveness.

### MOST MODERN LABOR TEMPLE ON THE COAST

(Special to The Monitor.) VANCOUVER, B. C.-What is stated to be the most modern labor temple on will be reduced to a minimum. The posi-

NEW COMMERCIAL

stories can be added when found neces-

(Special to The Monitor.) CONSTANTINOPLE - It is reported ernment, was the willingness to go to that at the conferences which have taken every reasonable length in overcoming place between Bulgaria and Ottoman

plants will be placed under the control GORGONA, Canal Zone-Changes in of the superintendent of electric light the organization of the mechanical divi- plants. The master mechanic of the orsion of the canal work, under the direc- ganization will be given personal supertion of the electrical engineer and mas- vision of the work of the foremen of ter mechanic, have been authorized to the Pedro Miguel, Las Cascadas and take effect May 1. The total saving in Tabernilla engine houses, who will resalaries will be \$625 a month, but the chief economy will be in greater effi- Las Cascadas engine house will have charge of the work both at that point The position of superintendent of en- and at the Gamboa engine house. The gine houses and air compressors will be changes in these plants referred to will abolished, in the organization controlling effect an economy of \$400 a month in outside plans other than those devoted salaries and probably increase the ef-

The car repair work done outside the Gorgona shops consists of the inspection of cars used in the central division and the tugging and repair of those unfit for service. The repair work now carried on at Balboa, Pedro Miguel, Gamboa, Las Cascadas and Tabernilla yards will be concentrated at Pedro Miguel and Gorgona, the repairing at Las Gascadas will be discontinued and the work at Gamboa the Pacific coast is now in course of erection of master car builder, under whose tion in this city, and is intended to be supervision the outside car work has ready for dedication on Jan. 1, 1911. The been carried on, will be abolished, the cost of the structure, which will be four supervision being vested in the general stories in height, is estimated at \$80,000, foreman of the car and foundry departthe site being valued at \$75,000. The ment of the Gorgona shops. A chief car building has been planned so that two inspector will be appointed and the inspection of cars will continue as at present, but the number of car repairers along the line from Tabernilla to Balboa will be reduced. The clerical work at the Gorgona shops will be so systema-TREATY IS MADE tized as to require the services of one

## GERMANY MAY NOT ACCEPT RAISE

PARIS-It is reported that Germany will not accept the new tariff imposed by ported, but to alter the freight rates in such a manner as to annul the effect on German trade of the recently adopted

# MID-GLAMORGAN ELECTION **BRINGS ON CRISIS IN PARTY**

TUESDAY Steinert hall, 3 p. m., piano recital, Mme. Marie von Unschuld. Steinert hall, 8:15 p. m., recital piano, the mid-Glamorgan division, which has plate factory, and an ex-high sheriff of the mid-Glamorgan division, which has WEDNESDAY Jordan hall, 3 p. m., recital by Laura von Kuran, soprano, promoting Sir Samuel Evans, the government of means a caucus-politician. He that by Laura von Kuran, soprano, and Charles Anthony, planist. Chick-ring hall, 8 p. m., chamber concert, leien Reynolds Trio, assisted by Louis were dealing with so safe a scat that were dealing with so safe as scat that were dealing with scat as scat that were dealing Helen Reynolds Trio, assisted by Louis
Schalk, baritone.

FRIDAY—Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., twenty-first public rehearsal Boston
Symphony orchestra, Fritz Kreisler, soloist. Steinert hall, 8 p. m., recital by Miss Natalie Patten, violinist, and Miss Marjorie Patten, violinist, assisted by John Beach, planist.

FATURDAY—Symphony hall, 8 p. m., twenty-first concert Boston Symphony orchestra, Fritz Kreisler, soloist, seinert hall, 8 p. m., twenty-first concert Boston Symphony orchestra, Fritz Kreisler, soloist, seinert hall, 8 p. m., twenty-first concert Boston Symphony orchestra, Fritz Kreisler, soloist, soloist, soloist, soloist, seinert hall, 8 p. m., twenty-first concert Boston Symphony orchestra, Fritz Kreisler, soloist, the local Labor party, surrendered the two wings of the Radical party at the seat without reference to the local Lib- next general election. What the effect

> didate should be officially run. Master of Elibank's declaration, that the everything will be done to prevent the general in command during a battle must example of mid-Glamorgan being fol-

LONDON-The promotion of Sir Sam- tempt, They have found a candidate were dealing with so safe a seat that no strenuously opposed to the socialism of

erals, and arranged that no Liberal can- of such a fight would be if it took place, no one can foresee. It can scarcely fail Unfortunately for this arrangement, in handing over a considerable number of the local Liberal party have refused to seats to the Conservatives, and for this acquiesce in it. They have treated the reason alone, it is perfectly certain that be allowed to sacrifice a particular bat-lowed in other constituencies of a simi-tery, if he thinks fit, to the security of lar description.

# MAY HAVE EXHIBIT CITIZENS WOULD AT BRUSSELS FAIR

(Special to The Monitor.) EDMONTON, Alberta-The Canadian KNICKERBOCKER - "The Dollar Prin- government has been asked to make an citizens who are interested in property exhibit at the annual game exhibition about to be taken in the city limits to open at Brussels on April 20, and the mater has been placed in the hands of Howard Douglas, commissioner of the city unconditionally, to become part the city unconditionally, to become part the city unconditionally and the same over to the city unconditionally and the city unc Dominion parks, who is now in the provof the municipal railway service. This the Hon. Neil Primrose, the youngest ince for this purpose. The bulk of the rather unusual course has been taken exhibit, it is said, will be obtained in to facilitate the sale and settlement of Edmonton district, and Mr. Douglas will the property concerned, which will be Rosebery. His style of oratory was endeavor to secure the cooperation of known as Capital Hill, and which is ex- strongly reminiscent of his father's. AMERICAN Vandeville. the board of trade in making the col-CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"The Call of lection a success. It is believed that such an exhibit would go far toward advertising the advantages offered to sportsmen in the province of Alberta.

# KING MAY ABDICATE

that King Peter is about to abdicate.

# BUILD RAILWAY exceptional proportions.

CALGARY, Alberta-A number

# MINISTER MAY RESIGN.

sian Minister of the Interior, von Moltke, will resign his post as soon as the ques- leader of the Irish Parliamentary party and has been taken up by the Press, contemporary, may be M. de Heydebrand, night. Mr. O'Brien will make a statethe chief of the Conservative party.

# FRENCH MERCHANTS **BUY STOCKS BEFORE**

that instead of having a day of rest on Sundays and fete days, the porters have ONTARIO'S POWER ALBANIAN REVOLT

Those who will be affected by the en forcement of the new tariff have taken the opportunity of sending as much material into the country as possible, before being obliged to pay the extra taxes: The result is that at the station of La Chapelle there are nearly 300 truckloads of material waiting to be un. loaded and no room available for housing the stuff. The customs receipts for the current month have reached quite

### YOUNG PRIMROSE IN FIRST SPEECH

son of the Earl of Rosebery. It was listened to by Queen Alexandra and Lord

Interest in the political situation centers in the dispute between Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George and the BERLIN-It is reported that the Prus- O'Brienites regarding the alleged budget concessions to Ireland. John Redmond. BELGRADE—The rumor is current, has been settled. has issued an emphatic denial of Mr. that Russia will not derive the benefit of the proposed bill, but that cording to despatches today from the expected from the proposed bill, but that cording to despatches today from the last has been taken up by the Press. contemporary, may be M. de Heydebrand, night. Mr. O'Brien will make a statement before Parliament Thursday.

# EXTRA GRANT VOTED FOR MILITARY OPERATIONS

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) sitting, it was not at all the same thing PARIS-By 462 votes to 74, the extra as undertaking the campaign without grant demanded by the government for the consent of Parliament, and he furthe continuation of the military opera- ther pointed out that the expenses intions in Morocco was sanctioned by the curred by the campaign would be reim-Chamber of Deputies. The sum de- bursed by Morocco. It was by no means manded amounts to more than \$225,000. an insignificant achievement, he pointed PARIS-The text of the revised Objection was taken to the action of the out, to have secured respect for the French tariff has been published. The government with regard to the situation rights of France in Morocco, and to have effect on the principal railway stations in Morocco by some of the socialists, the assent of all the European powers of the capital for several weeks has been who declared also that the campaign of to the policy of France in that region, that they have overflowed with consign- 1907 had been undertaken without the and finally to have safeguarded the ments of every description of goods previous consent of the Chamber. M. security of Algeria. M. Pichon promised, from abroad. Whole trains have arrived Pichon replied that while it was quite in reply to a request, that he would from England, Belgium, Austria and possible that the original decisions republish a yellow book containing all the Germany at the station of La Chapelle garding the expedition to Morocco had documents referring to the loan. The laden with merchandise, with the result been taken while the Chamber was not necessary grants were eventually voted.

# MEASURE UPHELD

OTTAWA, Ont .- The Dominion government has decided not to disallow the passed in 1909, "to provide for the transmission of electrical power to municipalibody operating under the provincial gov-

The government was petitioned to disallow this legislation by power companies and individuals in Canada, the United States and England owning power company stock. The hydro-electric commission has promoted a policy of developing power at Niagara Falls and transmitting it to a dozen or more municipalities in Ontario.

# SWEDISH PRESS ADVISE CALMNESS

HELSINGFORS - Referring to the manifesto of the Czar of Russia, tend- fought because of its alleged relation to ing to limit the subjects of Finnish the St. Lawrence Power Company, backed Legislature, to local matters, the Swed- by American capital. ish newspapers advise the people to be calm in the face of what they consider PLOT TO RELEASE ABOUL HAMID. an attack upon the liberties of Fin- LONDON-Another plot for the release land. They point out at the same time of Abdul Hamid, deposed Sultan of Turthat Russia will not derive the benefits key, has been discovered at Salonica, acof the country will be increased.

# NOT CONQUERED

CONSTANTINOPLE-With the excep tion of the small Prishtina section, the act of the Ontario provincial Parliament, Albanian revolt continues today as active as ever. Monday's despatches announc ing a pacification of the uprising turns ties" by the hydro-electro commission, a out to be a well-engineered piece of government deception, as exclusively stated in Monday's United Press despatches.

Even at Prishtina the rebels have not yet dispersed, though the government announces that they have agreed to. The war department is continuing its preparations for the suppression of the uprising. The Albanian deputies are making charges of brutality against Gen. Djavid Pasha and other military leaders in Albania and demand a sweeping government investigation.

ST. LAWRENCE POWER BILL. OTTAWA, Ont .- The bill incorporating the St. Lawrence Power & Transmission Company passed the House of Commons Monday. The measure has been

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### RIGHTER CAPTAIN

URBANA, Ill .- With one of the best pitchers in the western conference league | year. this year than Buzick and Penn. This is the third year for these two men, and they should pitch better than ever.

With these two pitchers working conference teams will get many runs. Penn gets more strike-outs, but Buzick is steadier. Van Gupdy gives promis of developing into a good man, and Me-Cleery may yet round into form.

that should bring in many runs. Butzer Righter and Ouavle have been meeting! in laving down bunts.

Much is expected of Huff behind the bat. ball schedule. He is especially good in handling foul Tonight at 8:15 p. m., the committee meet, is also expected to score, while flies and throwing to bases.

ing hard drives. Thomas, Quayle and McIlhiney are having a close contest graduates who are interested in the wel- form and Captain Colbath will also enter for third base, and it is a close ques- fare of Pennsylvania's football team. this event. Timberlake '12, Morss '12 tion which will win.

western Wednesday in the best of con- tions and plays. dition. Northwestern has a much strong er team than usual, but the local boys BIG WELCOME are confident of victory.

# HAUGHTON BEGINS

. That the Harvard varsity football candidates will have a very good knowledge of the 1910 game before they come par for fall practice novt Sc is very apparent from the way in which Coach Haughton is taking hold of the spring work. Although Monday was his first day in charge of the men, he got right down to business and gave them a

Some 40 men reported for practise and while no scrimmage work was indulged in, the entire afternoon was devoted to trying out formations especially the new ones that will fit the changes made in the rules. The forward pass and onside kick were given an extensive tryout.

Hamilton Fish, Jr., captain of last fall's eleven, was on the field and took part in the coaching. He will receive his degree in June and it is expected fall, in which case he will undoubtedly help Coach Haughton in developing the

### ANNUAL TRACK GAMES TODAY

PRINCETON, N. J .- The annual Caledonian track games of Princeton University, scheduled for May 10, will be held today on University field. The reason is that Coach Charles H. Wilson has had a large squad of athletes under his care throughout the indoor season and has started them in outdoor work so auspiciously that a tryout of material was considered advisable at this time. The Princeton team will compete in this first meet at the dual meet with the naval academy at Annapolis on April 23, and a week later at the Penn relays, Phila-

### EVEN UP SERIES IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Americans evened up the series for the city baseball championship here Monday by winning from the Nationals by the score of 10 to 6. The Nationals played a poor game and their pitchers were hit and Pete Francis at left half. hard. The seventh and final game of the series will be played today. The score:

Innings ...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E.

DOUBTS ENGLISH CREW COMING. LONDON-No action has been taken as Yale, yet regarding the invitation to English crews to take part in the American national regatta of 1910, which will be held

# U. OF P. FOOTBALL MEN CALLED OUT COACH MORRILL HAS

Spring Practise Will Begin Tomorrow Afternoon Captain Couzens Expects Big Squad Will Report.

PHILADELPHIA-The University of Pennsylvania football candidates for next Years' Experience and a fall's eleven will begin their annual Number of Hard-Hitting spring practise tomorrow. Captain Couzens expects that at least two complete elevens will respond to the call for candidates, so that the putting into practical use of the new plays and formations can be fully realized.

Of last fall's squad who were awarded the varsity "P," Lamberton, right guard; Dietrick, left guard; Miller, quartervarsity baseball squads that has ever back; Braddock, left end; Burns, sub appeared for practise, the University of tackle; Philler, sub center; A. D. Thayer, est prospects in many years the Bownois is looking forward to the coming season on the diamond with much be lost either through graduation or outdoor work on Whittier field. The confidence. The practise games have ineligibility. Fretz '12, who played a squad consists of about 45 men most of brought out the fact that Illinois has a remarkable game at left tackle last fall, whom have been training all winter on staff of pitchers that will be hard to has withdrawn from college, and in all the indoor track. Last year's point beat. There are probably no better probability will not enter again next winners are practically all in college

mer, Scott, Pike, Young, Large, Ferrier, successful track team that has represent-Heilman, Marks, Hutchinson, Irwin, ed the black and white since they won Kaufman and Burdick as a nucleus for the New England intercollegiate trial right, it is hard to see where the other the 1911 team. Of the freshman squad, games in 1898. With 16 men who cap-Simpson, Coryell, Kramer, Murphy, tured points in the Maine meet last Nolan, Mercer, Harrington and Jourdett year back, the Maine intercollegiate is will give many of the veterans a struggle already assured to Bowdoin by a wide for their positions on the varsity.

Butzer, Weber, Bunn, Twist and Buthroughout the spring practise and will looks as though Bowdoin would be a contender for first honors at the games quarterbacks in the colleges. The rumor this year. and Weber, in particular, have a faculty of knocking the ball for long drives. return to college next fall is unfounded. C. Morrill, a former Bowdoin shotputthe ball successfully and are also adepts decided upon, although the acceptance 1908. Coach Morrill is relying chiefly Captain Righter is playing second base souri's offer, practically insures Smith for points, as there are many veterans in the style and leads all other men in the position as head coach. The football to depend upon. In the mile run Capthe conference at this position. Bunn committee will meet this week and pass tain Colbath, who won the New Enghas been-showing good form at first, and on all the positions of the coaching staff. land mile last May, is expected to reshould again make the All-Western. Also they will ratify an authentic foot- peat. Robinson '11, who has twice fin-

Schwartz covers a lot of ground in training house to all students of the country team are both running in 4.50. center, but cannot bat. He is a whirl- university interested in football. Pre- In the two mile H. E. Slocum '10 who wind on the bases, and sure in catch- parations are being made for about 100 won the New England event in 1908 i The team has secured the best train- the new rules, in order to make the men ing good time. There are no veteran ing of years, and will open with North- familiar with the changes in the forma

SPRING COACHING Boston Nationals Meet Prov- is eligible, will make a valuable halfidence Nine This Afternoon The

league next Thursday.

has announced that he will give the Maine meet. that he will enter the law school next spectators a chance to see most of the squad in action.

Frier Is of Manager Collins, who bewhen they won the world's championship, are to give him a royal welcome. The game will start at 3:15 with the teams lining up in the following order:

PROVIDENCE. Eiston, r.f.
Phalen, c.f.
Atz or Arndt, 2b.
Courtney, 1b.
Collins, 3b.
Welday, 1f.
Roet, s.s.
Fitzgerald,
Son, C. oran, l.f. ollins or Leise, r.f. Peter-Sline, Martin, Cronin,

FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE TODAY. NEW HAVEN-Football scrimmage

rules in the scrimmage. It is the in-tention of the football association to week. keep this practise secret. Only a few of the varsity men have reported. Messenger and Paul are being tried at tackle

# NEWTON NOW ELIGIBLE.

......3 0 1 3 3 0 0 0 -10 8 1 G. F. Newton '12, who is rowing 6 in ......6 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 2 - 6 8 11 the Harvard varsity crew, has passed the Batteries, Foxen and Shettler, Dooin and McDonough; Bender and Morgan, Thomas and Livingstone, Umpires, Moran and Connolly. necessary examinations to remove the conditions which were put on him at the Chicago trophy for runabouts and in this branch of sport. Schwarz travmidyears and is new eligible to compete miniature tonneau machines have been eled extensively through Europe last in the races with Annapolis, Cornell and issued. The fee for entries received prior summer and met several noted leaders

STEINHARDT JOINS TRACK SQUAD. M. Steinhardt '11, the promising ler, chairman of the contest board of the in August on the Potomae river, accord. Harvard sprinter who is relied on as a American Automobile Association, at prospects for next year, stated that aring to R. G. M. Gridley, secretary of teammate for Foster this season, re- No. 437 Fifth avenue, at midnight on rangements were practically completed the British Amateur Rowing Association. turned to practise Monday afternoon after June 1. A printed pamphlet containing for meets with the strong teams of He thinks, however, that the English a layoff. He is in good shape, and will the rules for the tour was also sent out Pennsylvania, Yale, Princeton, Colum-carsmen will not be able to find time to probably be taken to the training table with the entry blank. The tour will bia and Massachusetts Institute of lat the end of the week.

# SOME FINE MATERIAL ON BOWDOIN SQUAD

Should Easily Capture Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet and Stand High in New England Championships.

### COLDATH CAPTAIN

BRUNSWICK, Me.-With the bright-This leaves Couzens, Ramsdell, Som- is out everything points to the most and with the host of new material that or their positions on the varsity.

Hutchinson will be worked at quarter in the New England meet out again it

No coaches have as yet been definitely ter, who won that event in 1907 and of Hollenback, of the University of Mis- upon the distance runs and field events ished second in the mile in the Maine will give an informal reception in the Hine '11 and Auten '12 of the cross

men, including many old stars and back in college and is running in his old There will be a general discussion of and Carey, the half miler, are all makmen in the 880, but Coach Morrill has developed Emery '13 who showed up so well on the cross-country team last fall, into one of the best half-milers in Maine and he should have no trouble in talking FOR COLLINS points. Carey '10 who also ran on the cross-country team is running a close econd to Emery, while Howe '13, if he

in Final Practise Game of are no men as yet who are expected to this afternoon between the Harvard var-Preparations have been completed to miler. Hall and Walker, two freshmen, give Manager Lake and his Boston Na- and White '11 and Eastman '10, are at tional team and Manager Collins and his present being trained in the event. In Providence Eastern League nine a rous- the dashes the men are yet of untried ing welcome when they take the field quality although Cole '12 of the varsity at the Walpole street grounds this af- relay team and McKenney '12 who took ternoon in the final practise game of the a place in the Maine meet, are both vetyear before the opening of the major erans. Of the new sprinters Tuttle '13 who made the varsity relay team, E. It will be the first opportunity that Smith '11, Welch '12, Hussey '11 and Boston fans will have of seeing many of Dodge '13, are the most promising men. the young players who are to represent Bowdoin also expects to capture the this city in the National league dur- hurdles with Edwards '10 who won both ing the coming season and a large attendance is looked for. Manager Lake while McFarland should score in the

In the field events Bowdoin is especially strong. Newman scored in the shot Hicks, Ernst, p. in the New England games and won gan his major league experience with the the Maine event with Clifford '10 second. Boston Nationals and later captained In the hammer Warren '10 captured first and managed the Boston Americans in the New England, while in the Maine meet Crosby '10 and Hastings '11, with Warren, took all three places. In the high jump much is expected of Burlingame '12, who holds the Maine record of 5 ft. 81/2 in. and is now jumping 5 ft. 10 in. in practise and should score in both the meets. Edwards '10, Pierce '11 and Green '13 all jump 5 ft. 5 in., but are not expected to score in the New England.

The pole vault has another New England point winner in Deming '10, who scored last year, and who holds the Maine record. Burlingame 12 is also capable of vaulting 11 feet and is sure of a will be held at Yale today and will place in the Maine meet. The broad continue until the punting contests be- jump will be well looked after by Mcgin three weeks hence, which terminate Farland '11 and E. Smith and McKenney the annual spring practise. Capt. Fred the sprinters. Stevens '11 and Rowell '10 letic authorities and for the first time Daly told the men after practise that are both veterans in the discus, while in several years, Syracuse met the team they should be well padded up, as he Smith, the football captain, Kern '12 of another university. Columbia's strong was not anxious for speed, but wanted and Pierce '11 will enter. The men have team defeated the Orange team after a to experiment with the proposed new all started systematic training and the

# ISSUE GLIDDEN TOUR BLANKS

NEW YORK-The entry blanks for the seventh annual reliability tour for the Glidden trophy for touring cars and

Entries will close with Samuel M. But- the continent. start from Cincinnati on June 15.



HENRY W. SLOCUM, 1910. Bowdoin College varsity track team.

Boston Ball Club Meets the Cambridge Varsity for the made was 457-62. First Time in Fourteen

The Boston American baseball nine has arrived home, and the followers of the team will be given a chance to witness a The 440 is the weakest event and there contest at the American league grounds are no men as yet who are expected to this afternoon between the score in the New England meet although sity nine and the Bostons. It has been strong in the New England meet although sity nine and the Bostons. Cole '12 who is the fastest sprinter in 34 years since a Harvard nine has deféated a league team, and it has been a number of years since the college repre sentatives have played with the league

HARVARD BOSTON. McConnell, 2b. Lord, 3b. Lanigan, \*3b. IcLaughlin, 1b. Speaker, c.f. Stahl, 1b. Wagner, s.s. Lewis, r.f. Hooper, l.f. Carrigan, c.

Light batting and fielding practise was the order on Soldiers field Monday, both Hicks and Ernst doing little hard work. bridge lineup that have ever been in a varsity game before.

Boston Americans will take place in New York city next Thursday, and a large crowd is expected to witness the affair.

# SYRACUSE MAKES

team next year.

### Running for Bowdoin

# DOUGLAS DEFEATS UFFENHEIMER IN **BILLIARD TOURNEY**

7B	Amateur Champions Gardner Defeats Ma
	TWO ARE STILL
	STANDING OF PLAYER   W. L.
	NEW YORK—Charles F. Co Chicago meets M. D. Brown of I this afternoon and E. W. Ga Montclair meets W. G. Dougla New York A. C., tonight in t teenth and fifteenth games of balk line amateur billiard cham tournament which is being playerooms of the Hamilton Club, E. Much is dependent on the out these matches as neither Con Gardner has as yet been defeatormer having won 2 games and ter 3.  Monday's contests resulted in the biggest upsets of the tou

## AMERICAN NINE PLAYS HARVARD

team at all.

Many undergraduates will gather at he grounds today to cheer the Harvard players. The chances are good for a fast game, and the Cambridge boys will use two batteries against the league nine. The batting order of the two teams is

The opening of the season for the

# STRONG SHOWING

ful than ever before. Fencing has been recognized as a minor sport by the athnumber of play-offs five bouts to four. An S. F. T. with foils crossed has

been awarded to the members of the team, who are Capt. John B. Neily '10, George Delcasse '12, Harry E. Capewell '12 and William C. Trumblower '12 Many other strong candidates were on the squad and promise to make the men work hard to hold their places on the

William Tefft Schwarz '09 who was the coach, has been very instrumental in to May 1 is \$200 and after that date and experts in fencing, who taught him the different methods now in vogue on

Mr. Schwarz, in speaking about the Technology.

Brooklyn. tcome of iklin nor

urnament when Walter G. Douglas of the New York A. C., who had not previously won match in the tourney, defeated W. E. Uffenheimer of Philadelphia 400 to 305. Uffenheimer had been playing some good illiards and was expected to be well up with the leaders at the end. Doughas shown flashes of good playing; but he seemed to lack steadiness and his riumph against such a good player as Uffenheimer was most unexpected.

That the latter was undoubtedly off his game was shown by the fact that he could not get together a cluster of any inning. His counts were mostly much below that figure, there being many zeros and strings that did not

mark of the tournament, a cleverly executed string of 43, and his average, too, get thus far, it being 628-62. The scores: shortstop.

In the evening game E. W. Gardner defeated Joseph Mayer in a fairly close was good at all times and he showed form which places him in line for the championship title, his most likely contender being C. F. Conklin of Chicago.

# DETROIT NINE

CINCINNATI, O .- The Detroit team, at times. champions of the American league, defeated the Cincinnati team here Monday, 4 to 1, by hitting the ball at the right the coaching, but it seems unlikely that moment. Poor fielding by the local nine he can play until the final game of was responsible for two runs. Bescher's the season, if then. Lanigan, Hicks, McLaughlin and Aronson home run and Mullin's triple with a man are the only four men in the Cam- on base were features. Cobb was caught three times trying to steal bases.

innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. Batteries, Mullin and Willett, and Stanage and Casey; Castleton, Cheney and Roth.

NEW YORK-The Eastern Trade Golf Association will hold its annual meetng tomorrow evening at the Imperial

have been submitted for ratification.

GOLF ASSOCIATION TO MEET.

# RATIONAL GOLF

game overconfidence is more largely ac- strange to say that nearly each one of countable for ralling off from one's best his slumps is caused by the same overform than any other detail. At billiards, confidence that accounts for the expert tennis, baseball, the player attains his occasionally going off his game. The highest efficiency by much practise and player involuntarily forgets the factors. New York Athletic Club Ex- plenty of play, though, if he overdoes it, of safety on which his individual game pert Furnishes Surprise of he may not be sufficiently keen to do his is based and just tries for a little more best. At golf it is different, for given distance or a little different result than just enough practise to reach the mastery of the various shots and be keen haps fails to realize the dangers involved. for the contest, feeling more ready to A man may be only said to fall off give a good account of himself than at in his game when he has been well on any previous moment in his life, his it just before. But of course for one man TIED very exalted considence in his phility to to make a 90 represents being just as drive farther and straighter than usual, much on his game as for another player leads him to press the drive from the to make a 77. Every detail of the progfirst tee and a stroke or a hole is lost. ress is of necessity comparative. When If he is a thoroughly experienced player each according to his skill is playing that one bad shot may tend to bring him equal to his best standard and is flatto his senses and curb his violent efforts; tering himself that he will never go badly

> It is a peculiarity of golf from the ed in the ficiency he dropped back say five. An honest confession by any expert will golfing stroke.

# ated, the BIG SHAKE-UP

Merritt Is Placed at Short- to do so. He will put them through a Changes Coming.

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- The poor showthe realization that something must be the professional makes enough on selling done to build up the team. At the same them balls and clubs to entitle them to more than 31 as a result of the play in time that the cut in the squad was the tips, but should realize that he would made Monday another call for candi- naturally take more care in pointing dates was issued which it is hoped will out the trouble if he were being paid for bring forth better material. Already it. reach beyond the total of four or five. Loutrel has been replaced by H. N. Merritt The average which Dr. Uffenheimer at shortstop. Merritt played third base N. Y. AMERICANS and captained the freshman team last Dr. Douglas established his high run year, and so far this season has not been tried on the first team. His showing was most favorable, and it already seems was the best that he has been able to probable that he will be a fixture at

either Stevens or Carhart, and the latter will be tried at first base.

Taylor, who played for University of contest, 400 to 378. Gardner's playing Chicago, was given Badger's place behind the bat, and did very well.

Coach McPartlin, who has been assisting the Yale batting candidates for the past few weeks, has left New Haven to join the Waterbury, Conn., state league team. He was not altogether pleased with the work of the team's WINS IN OHIO pitchers. A first-class man has yet to be developed though both Towers and S. Murfey have shown marks of ability

Captain and Catcher S. H. Philbin was present at practise Monday to aid in The following men survived the cut

which was made in the squad: Philbin F. Murphy, Badger, McIntyre,

Philoin F. Murphy, Badger, McIntyre, Stevens, Logan, Corey, Carbart, Loutrel, Merritt, Brande, Coy, Tomers, S. Murfey, Freeman, Brinsmade, Paul, Field, McKee, Gross, Stillwell, Hartwell, Deming, C. Mur-fey, Moore, Darling, Shannon, Lynch, Shar-tenberg, Lilley, Taylor, Church, Mosser, Potter, Gregory, E. Freeman, Clary, Twom-bley, Hille, N. Freeman, Whitcomb, Leary.

WESTON NEARS CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND, O .- Edward Payson

Weston is expected to arrive here tohotel, Broadway and Thirty-first street, night on his way to New York. He at 8 p. m. In addition to the election left Norwalk, O., this morning, after of officers and other routine business, spending the night there, and as the the meeting will consider a proposed distance is only about 50 miles to this amended constitution and by laws which city he will undoubtedly arrive as

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# In golf probably more than any other confirm the truth of this statement, and

but if he is a novice or petulant it will off again, something breaks loose and the probably take him three or four holes to whole fabric comes to the ground.

get command of his best game, by which Nine times out of 10 the player has time he may have sacrificed winning only to thank himself for the fall, for he probably began to take liberties with the It is a peculiarity of golf from the game. He has forgotten all those hours very beginning that every step forward and miles of traveling that were devoted in skill or achievement is generally fol- to patient practise to hit the ball firmly ardner of lowed by a falling off which leaves the and get it away cleanly and straight. as of the golfer just a little ahead of where he He has forgotten the necessity for keepwas when the previous slump occurred. ing the eye on the ball and is probably the 18.2 It is relatively the same as if each time taking the club back with a jerk and a he made 10 additional points toward proously learned was not part of the true

Many players have not the intelligence quickly to grasp what is the matter with their game. All they know is that they IN YALE SQUAD are off. A professional may be able to straighten them out in a minute if they are disposed to make it worth his while stop and Taylor Given few practise drives and probably remind them to keep the eye on the ball and go Catcher's Position - More back very slowly for a few shots. The player may be standing too close to the ball, failing to hold the grip firmly in the left hand and be foundering his shots, or failing to follow through. These ing made by the Yale baseball nine in are simple matters and many golfers their game with the New York Nationals don't see why they should pay the pro-Saturday has already brought the fessional for the tip that will restore coaches and Acting Captain Murphy to them to their game. They figure that

# BEST PRINCETON

NEW YORK-The New York Americans defeated the Princeton team here Because of the great weakness of the Monday by the score of 5 to 2. Thirteen

> New York .......0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 -5 8 6 Princeton ......0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 5 2

# A TRIP AROUND WORLD

BY MEANS OF PICTURES AND SHORT SKETCHES ALONG AN INTERESTING ROUTE IS NOW ONE OF THE SEVERAL ENTER-TAINING FEATURES TO BE

FOUND ON THE Boys' and Girls' Page of THE MONITOR **EVERY** SATURDAY

CAMERA CONTEST

The photographs sent in may be of children at play, school scenes, historic places, pictures que views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. Blueprints are not available.

Forward to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. Mass., Falmouth and St. Paul Streets.

# MR. PINCHOT SPENDS

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him in Europe and disclose to him the situation in their respective territories bears out this conclusion. Both are stanch supporters of Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Pinchot was off again at 8 o'clock this morning for Miss Carow's villa. whence he and Mr. Roosevelt again started on a long tramp.
"It certainly seems like old times,"

Mr. Pinchot said to the correspondents who tried to break through his guards. "My walk with Mr. Roosevelt reminded me of the strolls we used to take about Washington."

Another perfect day greeted the Roose velts at Miss Carow's villa. Wherever the Roosevelts went today, whether walking or riding, they were greeted en thusiastically by the villagers, who sevral-times bombarded them with bouquets of violets and roses.

Mr. Pinchot expects to leave here this evening for Zurich, where he is to meet an old forester friend. Thence he will go to England for a visit to Sir Horace Plunkett, a friend of Mr. Roosevelt, who is of the department of agriculture of Ireland. He will sail for New York on the steamer Baltic April 30.

Ex Mayor James Phelan of San Francisco has telegraphed from Monte Carlo to Mr. Roosevelt that he will call on him here today to pay his respects.

Mr. Roosevelt, when informed of the exchange of telegrams between Mayor Carretti of Porto Maurizio and President Taft, said that he appreciated the honor done him very highly.

Mr. Pinchot spent the entire day with Mr. Roosevelt on Monday. He accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Carow on a five-hour excursion into the mountains. They had dinner together also, and the former forester did not return to his hotel until shortly before

It is known that Mr. Pinchot observed his usual policy in making no attack

upon President Taft. Mr. Roosevelt's secretary gave to the newspapermen a long and graphic account of how the party drove through the give orchards of picturesque Caramaga valley and then climbed six miles up the winding road to the famous little chapel, once visited by Charlemagne on have found a way to circumvent it. his way to be crowned at Rome, which contains interesting relics of the old Mediterranean galley slaves and votive offerings of sailors; also how enthusiastic the villagers were as the party was returning, crowding about the carriage and fairly deluging it with wild flowers As to the long conversation between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Pinchot, the secretary announced without a smile, that it consisted largely of reminiscences.

VIENNA - Baron Hengelmueller von Hengervar, the Austrian ambassador to the United States, who is now in Austria on leave, is making all arrange ments for Mr. Roosevelt's visit to Vienna and Budapest. The ex-President will be received by the Emperor April 16. Various dinners and luncheons will be given in his honor by Count von Aehrenthal, the foreign minister, Baron Hengel.

Emperor Francis Joseph is in constant communication through court officials with the American embassy in regard to ex-President Roosevelt's plans. He has sent a court officer to the embassy with the intimation that court carriages would be placed at the disposal of the Roosevelt party during the whole period of their visit in Vienna and that the royal ago. The others have shown their abil boxes at the imperial opera and the ity and accepted better positions offered Court theater would await their occu-

Mr. Roosevelt will leave Vienna early next Sunday and will visit Count Albert Apponyi, the former minister of worship, at Eberhard, arriving at Budapest the same night. Monday will be devoted to sightseeing in that city. The Austrian ambassador will give a dinner in honor of Mr. Roosevelt at the Park Club. On the various milk standard bills today. Tuesday Mr. Roosevelt will visit the The committee has decided to visit varistate stud establishment, afterwards attending a dinner given by Count Khuen for the benefit of the farmers, who are von Hedervary, the premier.

OMAHA, Neb .- At the head of 100 cowboys from Nebraska, Wyoming, South Dakota and Montana, Mayor Jim Dahlman of Omaha will welcome Col. Theodore Roosevelt when he lands in New York. The band is being recruited from cowmen who knew Mr. Roosevelt years ago and those who have ridden the range-with Mr. Dahlman.

Colonel Roosevelt will be asked to lead a cowboy parade up Broadway. This pabe timed to sait the convenience of Mr. Roosevelt and will not necessarily take place on the day of the latter's return.

# STRIKERS RIOT IN TRENTON.

TRENTON, N. J.-The most serious of the Roebling strike occurred Monday afternoon when between 400 and 500 of the Italian strikers congregated about the plant of the American Cigar Company and endeavored to get the girl employees to go out on a sympathetic strike. Bricks and other missiles were hurled at the police. About 15 of the Italians were placed under arrest.

PRESIDENT FRATERNITY GUEST. WASHINGTON-President Taft will and troops from the forts. be the guest of honor, of his college fraternity-Psi Upsilon-next Saturday eveing at a banquet in this city, with his son, Robert A. Taft, who will come from

# LABOR EXPERT IN EUROPE.

New Haven.

will also visit Scandinavian countries. | cutsom was introduced last year.

# BANK COMMISSIONER SECOND DAY IN TALK EXPLAINS METHOD IN HIS CLAIM TO BEING WITH EX-PRESIDENT SOUTHBRIDGE QUERY

Bank Commissioner Arthur B. Chapin today appeared before the legislative special committee that is investigating the Southbridge Savings Bank case and explained the attitude of his department toward the committee and the policy of Massachusetts in regard to bank super-

Commissioner Chapin told the committee that Massachusetts law as it stands is inadequate to meet such a case, and that further legislation is needed.

He stated that the commissioner's department is ready to cooperate with the ommittee in the investigation. There was nothing to conceal, he said.

In answer to a question by Senator White of the committee asking him to explain in what way the bank department has supervision over savings banks, Mr. Chapin stated that the department consists of 15 regular employees, including the bank commission. They have the time of the departure of Daniel charge and supervision of the savings Blake Russell in 1885. The petitioner banks, cooperative banks and trust com- denied on the witness stand having any panies throughout the state, to the knowledge of any one by the name of number of 450, whose total assets Bertha Yorke. Miss Yorke was the last amount to \$1.222,000,000:

said, consists of making an annual in- Testimony has shown that she endeavvestigation of each of these institutions, ored to turn him from his purpose of by the examiners, who are appointed by the commissioners, and who are assigned "It is not

they appear. bank with the best of equipment will identity for the claimant. slip a cog sometimes, and that, he debridge case.

The Massachusetts system of examinthey were closed up. It was not until years. last year that a proper auditing requirement was put into the law.

responsibility of its audit. To do so Rousseau?

would be to guarantee deposits. federal authorities goes no farther than Masonic order, as he claims to be. does that of the state department, and does not remember the town in which duty of inspection only. The departhappened, and has exercised every possi-

ble precaution, he claimed. It might be said that if the system is perfect there must be something wrong with the examiners. This is not so, how ever. Only one examiner is now in the department who was there when the commissioner took office about a year by banking institutions.

### MILK COMMITTEE IN HEARING TODAY

The committee on agriculture of the Legislature continued its hearings on ous parts of the state and give hearings unable to come to the State House.

George F. Albree of Concord argued in favor of his bill to provide for the abolition of the standard of solids and to provide a standard of fats. Ex-Representa tive Jewett of Worcester also favored the Albree bill. E. A. Emerson of kota claimant is Daniel Blake Russell, Methuen and John P. Marcou of Princeton argued in favor of the Coffin bill, to and at the close of the interview said provide that the only standard shall be that his former opinion was unchanged. one of purity. The hearing went over to Wednesday

### PLAN FOR ANNUAL JUNE 17 PARADE

Plans for the annual parade on the 17th of June in Charlestown are well under way, it is announced today, same Sunday school class at the Uni-Collins and Curley are the committee in charge of the celebration on the part

of the city government. Invitations to participate have been extended to civic as well as military and naval organizations, and it is hoped to secure a large number of marines and sailors from the navy yard and warships

### HARVARD CLUB HONOR TONIGHT

many to make a study of labor laws. He Somerset this evening at 8 o'clock. This by the Russell heir.

# UAKOTA MAN LOSES REAL D. B. RUSSELL

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testimony was confirmed by Mr. Thayer, one of the witnesses for the claimant. "If the claimant is either imposter or the real Daniel Blake Russell, it is not strange that he may have forgotten certain things which were well known to Daniel Blake Russell as a boy. But there s one thing I think the real Daniel Blake Russell must remember: the full name of his only brother. The claimant when asked on the witness stand, said that his alleged brother's full name was William Clifford Russell. As a matter of fact, his name is William Clipton Russell.

"Another incident of importance, it seems to me, is the testimony of the claimant relative to Miss Bertha Yorke. The evidence has shown that this lady was known as Bertha Yorke by the members of the Russell home at the time of the departure of Daniel person to see Daniel Blake Russell and The supervision of the department, he talk with him prior to his departure.

"It is not strange that Daniel Blake to go to these various institutions with- Russell may have forgotten many inciout previous notice to them. They take dents of this parting, but that he should possession of the bank and make an forget the name of this young woman investigation as of the day on which when it was mentioned to him, is to me unbelievable. The failure of the claim-The banks elect various officers to do ant to remember important incidents in slipped his memory, the former grasped attend to these duties. The Massachu particularly to get names partly correct, and exclaimed: "Dannie, I'm glad to see setts system, however, like all others, de- as shown above, seemed to me to have you! Dannie Blake Russell all over. pends on the human equation. Even a much significance in determining the You've got the blue eyes, the features

"James Rousseau knew things that clared, is what happened in the South- Daniel Blake Russell did not. Among teristics, that I remember so well. these were the names of certain persons You're Dannie. You couldn't fool me!" Treasurer Hall, he continued, was in northern New York, including that of reasurer of the Y. M. C. A. fund, was Miss Lizzie Vice. Testimony has shown interesting and important that the counown treasurer, and held other similar that the claimant used the name of Miss try has seen in years. It was heard in positions, which gave him peculiar ad- Lizzie Vice after he began his proceedvantages to shift assets back and forth, ings for recognition in this court. Daniel East Cambridge before Judge George F. He was a man of ability and good judg- Blake Russell could not have known Lawton and ran for 194 days, more than ment, but he did not possess the power Lizzie Vice, it has been shown. More- 200 witnesses from all over the country the whole question hinges. to withstand temptation. No matter over, Miss Lizzie Vice is a relative of giving testimony. how good a system was in use he could James Rosseau, and was well known

by him." ing banks, Mr. Chapin said, is an evolu- claimant in possession of the Rousseau lost brother of Daniel Russell of Melion, and the department never had a family are of importance, it seems to rose who had disappeared when a youth large enough appropriation to make the me. The evidence has shown that the of 23 years from his home in Melrose, examinations it would like to. As fast picture of the claimant and his wife has more than 25 years ago, and, as the as defects in the system were discovered been in the Rousseau home for nine brother of William C. Russell, elder son

"Is it not remarkable, also, that one of the photos in possession of the Rous-There is a vast difference between an seau family, which is alleged to be that audit and an examination, and although of Daniel Blake Russell, should be so in this case the public is apt to criticize like that of James Rousseau that 12 witthe department, it should be borne in nesses without promptings should tesmind that the state does not assume the tify that the photo is that of James

"The petitioner does not prove satis-The national bank examination by factorily that he is a member of the similar work in England is called the he was made a member of this order. Furthermore, he does not recall the ment tried to guard against what has name under which he joined the Masons.

> The final argument of counsel for both sides was ended at noon Monday, Atty Robert W. Nason, counsel for the re spondents, having the final word.

While the first "Daniel Blake Rus sell" to lay claim to a share in the \$500,-000 estate of the late Daniel Russell was listening to the final arguments in the East Cambridge court, the claimant from California, who has appeared to set up a similar identity was the center of interest in Melrose, the home of the Russell family for many years.

With his counsel, William Odlin of Boston and the Hon. George W. Cartwright of California, the Fresno claim ant started on a tour of the business section of Melrose with the intention of interviewing men who were acquainted with the Russell family, and especially the younger son of Daniel Blake Russell.

Ex-Mayor John Larabee of Melrose. who has testified to the genuineness of the Dakota claimant, after meeting the Fresno man face to face, declared that he could see no resemblance to his old friend Daniel Blake Russell.

Christian L. Hoffman, a local contractor, who also testified that the Damet and talked with the Fresno man William Storey, the Melrose postman, who has declared that claimant No. 1 is

genuine, also paid a visit to the latest "Russell" in company with John J. Keating, another partizan of the claimant from Dickinson. They joined in a denial of the identity of the second man as Daniel Blake Russell.

Fred Gordon, a Melrose letter carrier who at one time was a member of the Councilors Buckley, McDonald, Brand, versalist church with Daniel Blake Russell, met the claimant at the station, and added his word to those of the other Melrose people, who could see no likeness between "Fresno Dan" and the

long lost Russell boy. Other persons were very emphatic in expressing their belief that the Fresno claimant is the real Daniel Blake Russell. James Axford, who for 10 years was employed on the Russell estate had a long talk with the Californian, after which he announced that he was satis-

Crowded Schools Problem Solved in Wakefield, Mass., By Change in Study Hours

Towns and cities struggling with the crowded schoolroom problem or laboring under conditions whereby it is necessary to combine two grades in one room may turn to Wakefield, Mass., for a solution. When the Wakefield schools opened last fall there were six buildings in which it was necessary to place two grades in one room, and at the Hamilton and Warren schools Supt. J. H. Carfrey tried an experiment.

Second grade pupils arrive at 8:45 o'clock in the morning and remain until 11. The first grade children do not go to school until 10:15 a. m. and they stay until 11:45 a. m. In the afternoon the hours are 1:30 p. m. to 2:30 for the second grade and 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 for the first grade. By this method the teacher is able to give her entire attention to the first or second class as the case may be, and neither her attention nor that of her pupils is distracted by the presence of other children.

"Although the children do not get a full day of school as before," said Superintendent Carfrey in answer to queries from parents, "while they are in school they receive the teacher's undivided attention and they are progressing as rapidly as they did under the old system."

If the plan continues satisfactory it will be tried in other schools.

examination and Fresno Dan had reminded him of many incidents that had the slant of the head, the little impediment in your speech and all the charac-

The Russell will case is one of the most the Middlesex county probate court in

The claimant as Daniel Blake Russell first appeared in Boston in the spring of 1909. He claimed that he was the longof Daniel, entitled to a share of the estimated \$500,000 estate left by the man whom he glaimed to be his father.

He registered at a local hotel as being from Dickinson, N. D., and was accompanied by Charles J. Traxler of Minne apolis as his counsel. On May 5, 1909, the claimant returned to North Dakota and upon his reappearance in Boston was accompanied by Leslie A. Simpson of North Dakota as his counsel. Mr. Simpconducted the case from that time to the finish. They returned to Boston June 30, 1909, and papers in the case were ordered returnable to the probate court July 15. The probate court then adjourned to Sept. 20, when the case came

to a hearing. William C. Russell, who for a long time was not to be found, finally disclaimed the North Dakota claimant, his denial of the man as his brother in court furnish. ing one of the most dramatic incidents of

the entire session. Several witnesses who had been play mates of Daniel Blake Russell in Melrose a quarter of a century ago, and more, testified that the claimant was the same with whom they had been acquainted. Others of these failed to identify him. Public opinion was about divided when there came another complication in the Witnesses were brought from Masena, N. Y., who swore that the claimant was none other than James Delbert Rousseau of that place. Letters were ments for the employees of the Wake brought into the evidence to prove that field, Reading, Woburn, Lynn and Che!missives from one who signed himself as James Rousseau were in the same handwriting as that of the claimant. Numerous handwriting experts occupied days along this line of testimony.

The newest complication in the matter was the appearance during March in Boston of another claimant, this time in the person of a man who was called Henry Johnson, and who came from Fresno, Cal. He is more popularly known as "Fresno

Judge Lawton refused to reopen the ase upon solicitation of State Senator George W. Cartwright of California, who is counsel for the second claimant, but notice has been filed that the second Daniel Blake Russell will demand a hearing.

The most important fact relative to the newer claimant is the fact that he has been recognized by William C. Russell as his brother.

not obliged to share the estate with the and produce more intelligent operation long-lost son should he return within 25 and management of the street railway years, but it was expressed as the wish lines. of the father that this be done.

## District Attorney Chary About Course of Future

The offices of the state police and the fied that the claimant is the Russell heir, city of Cambridge police declined to say The former attache of the Russell whether they had been ordered to make family put the supposed younger son any arrests in connection with the Rusthrough a long examination Monday sell case by the district attorney's office,

When Mr. Axford finished his private Dist. Atty. Joseph J. Higgins of Mid- forehand, he said.

# BEEF PACKERS TELL OF HIGH LIVING COST CAUSES AT INQUIRY

Representatives of beef packing houses, were before the special commission on the I. Berns of the National Beef Company said the extra cost of kosher meat is 1/4 McKinley. They required one month to Independence day. The municipality has of a cent per pound. The beef has to make the ascent. come here on the hoof and be prepared here. The extra cost of transportation is \$1.50 per animal and it cost \$1 more for claims he placed at the "top of the conpreparation. This extra cost of 1/4 of a tinent." cent per pound is charged back to the consumer at an increase of 2 cents per

pound. Mr. Barnes said there is a tremendous amount of frozen beef on the market which can be bought at any time. This is kept here by the packers for the purpose of regulating the price.

Eggs and butter used to be cheap, he said, because there were no cold storage warehouses. Now they can be kept in cold storage for the purpose of regulating the price. The same thing applies to beef. Every one in the business knows that frozen meat is kept on hand for the purpose of keeping up the price. Frozen beef is generally two or three cents cheaper than fresh beef, but it is hard to handle and on this account the dealers prefer to handle the fresh beef when they can get it.

Henry J. Nichols, who said he handled the finances of some of the eastern packing houses, said these houses are not controlled by the Swift Company, but that some of the Swift family are personally interested in some of them. As he represented the financial end of the certain duties, and they are supposed to the life of Daniel Blake Russell, and the hand of the claimant enthusiastically mission information on prices, and was McKinley would be made in a few days. excused.

A. T. Hunnewell, general eastern representative of Swift & Co., said that beef at present is as high as he had ever known it to be, but there is no combina tion or agreement between the packers which is responsible for this. The pres ent prices are 12 cents for the best beef, 101/2 cents for cows and 9 cents for bulls. These prices were reached about a month and a half ago. They are entirely the result of the great demand and the shortage of supply, and on these points

# TO QUERY EX-MAYOR

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latter represents the amount which the council cut the mayor's allowances. Before closing up the bill, the commit tee added \$20,000 to the appropriation for the park department, with the understanding that it shall be used for

the extension of the Dorchester speed-The committee also took \$1000 off the appropriation for the collecting department and \$2500 off the public grounds department.

The sum of \$30,000 was added to the appropriation for the sanitary division of the street department.

The investigation of the soldiers' relief department by the committee of the city council has resulted in Commissioner John E. Gilman being completely cleared of every charge made in the scathing report of the Boston finance

in dealing with the question the committee makes some recommendations for changes in the department, which it is believed will greatly relieve the strain of work.

# INITIAL TROLLEY LECTURE IS HELD

READING, Mass.-The first of a number of practical meetings and entertainsea division of the Boston & Northern street railway was held in this town Monday evening when Damon E. Hall, counsel for the road, Superintendent of Instruction Edwin W. Erwin addressed 200 employees and H. A. Faulkner, general passenger agent, entertained the men with a collection of stereopticon views showing scenes along the trolley lines in this part of the state.

Superintendent Erwin announced that it is the purpose of the Boston & Northern to establish a school of instruction and one of the semi-convertible cars now in use on the Wakefield division is being fitted up for the purpose. It will travel from one street railway center to another, remaining at each place from two to four weeks and officials of the road will conduct a school of instruction for motormen and conductors.

The effect is to inspire among the street car men a deeper interest in their By the terms of the will of the eldest work and to bring about cooperation Russell, William C., the elder brother, is between the employer and the employed

> FIRE IN DORCHESTER TODAY. Fire caused by the overturning of an alcohol stove did about \$2000 damage at noon today to the house of William F. Hickey at 85 Orleans street, Dorchester. Mrs. Mabel Eaton, who was in the room at the time, was badly burned.

dlesex county would not make any state-

ment as to whether his office would take sciences of Harvard University and the evening, asking him many questions that stating that it was in the hands of the any action following the decision of ST. PAUL, Minn. - W. E. McEwen, students of the highest scholarship rank Daniel Blake Russell ought to have been district attorney and that he was the Judge Lawton and declined to say state labor commissioner, has gone to or the first group will be given by the able to answer and many others that only one to divulge any information whether any charges would be made. If England, France, Switzerland and Ger. Harvard Club of Boston at the Hotel called for information never possessed along those lines if any were to be given any such action were about to be taken he saw no reason for it being known be-

# MOUNT SCALED BY EXPLORING PARTY

SEATTLE, Wash.-Word reached here cost of living at the State House today. banks Mt. McKinley expedition, organ- has been appointed with the mayor's aptalked on the cost of kosher meat. He succeeded in climbing to the top of Mt. ernment in new plans for celebrating

> traces of the records which Dr. Cook tribute to the fund. The expedition is composed of Thomas tume. In connection with this event

> Lloyd, Robert Horn, Harry Karsten and pageants will be held in different sections Charles McGonigle, all experienced of the city taking in the smaller children. mountaineers, who made more rapid In the middle of the day the customary progress than had been expected and at- oration will be delivered at Faneuil hall, tained 12,000 feet without special diffi- followed by a great choral festival in the culty, according to a report on April 4. open air. A program of sports on a From the 12,000-foot altitude to that of larger scale than usual will be carried 16,000 feet, an almost perpendicular wall out in the afternoon throughout the city, of ice rose. The climbers, however, explored the

ice wall and found a gap. In a letter, sent to Fairbanks, Alaska, Lloyd wrote: given on the Charles river basin. "From the surveys we have just completed, we believe we have just found a route by which we can make the summit without having to overcome very serious difficulties. It will be steep climbing over a stretch, but that is the only psorpective delay on which we shall Boston-1915 publication from the Chronhave to figure."

When the party left Fairbanks in January it did not expect to make the about April 25. dash for the summit until summer,

Prof. H. C. Parker of Columbia Universify in a lecture at the Hamilton Club, Brooklyn, last week predicted that He dubbed this announcement as untrue

Mr. Parker is intending to sail from Seattle May 5 at the head of an expedition to try and scale the mountain under the auspices of the American Geo- Woods. graphical Society and the Explorers Club. Belmore Browne of the original Cook BOSTON CREDIT expedition and J. H. Cuntz of the Stevens Institute will accompany him, and he intends to make no move except when fully supported by technical witnesses.

# CHELSEA BUILDING

The two years today that have passed Certificates and Substitutes for Money nce the great fire in Chelsea, April 12, Used During the Panic of 1917." 1908, have seen wonderful progress in rehabilitating the city. Up to the present an emergency currency based on cleartime 735 permits for new buildings have ing bouse loan certificates in cities where been issued, aggregating an estimated there are sub-treasuries of the United value of \$5,587,127. In the matter of States. He will show by the stereoptirepairs and alterations to buildings the con some of the unusual or different feattotal estimated cost is \$291,756. There ures of temporary instruments issued by has been built or is in course of con- the clearing-houses of the country to restruction close to \$5,000,000 worth of lieve their local situations immediately

taxable property. With the rebuilding of the remaining four-fifths of the city the feeling preva- MALDEN FACTORY lent in Chelsea today is that the valuation of the city will reach in the vicinity LOCATION CHOSEN previous to the fire. Among the new public buildings erected or in progress are the library, the city stables, two fire stations, the city hall, the state armory and two large schoolhouses.

FAMILY GETS T. F. WALSH ESTATE. WASHINGTON-Mrs. Carrie B. Walsh, the widow, and Mrs. Evelyn B. McLean, the daughter, receive practically the entire estate of the late Thomas F. Walsh whose will filed here today leaves \$100, 000 to charity. The estate is estimated

# at from \$8,000 to \$10,000,000.

AGREE TO ARBITRATION. NEW YORK-The trainmen and conductors of the New York Central and the officials of the company have failed to reach an agreement on the proposed wage increase. Both sides have agreed to the appointment of a board of aribtrators to immigrant detained here by local immifinally settle the matter

BATTLESHIP PLANS BURNED. Arkansas and those of the proposed bat- tation was to have occurred April 2. tleship for the Argentine Republic were destroyed by fire in the draughting de- the proceedings, and meanwhile sufficient partment of the New York Shipbuilding evidence was secured to show that the Company here today.

# BOSTON-1915 NAMES COMMITTEE TO AID SAFE FOURTH WORK

The directors of "Boston-1915" an from Fairbanks, Alaska, that the Fair- nounce today that a committee of 150 ized by practical Alaska explorers, has proval to cooperate with the city gov-\$10,000 to spend on the celebration, and The party reports that they found no citizens probably will be asked to con-

A procession is planned for the morn ing, displaying historical events in cosand in the evening there will be fireworks. This year, however, it is recommended that the evening program be

There will be a meeting of the com mittee of 150 on Thursday at 4:30 p. m. when general plans will be discussed and an executive committee probably elected to work out the program in more detail, The directors changed the name of the icle of Boston-1915 to New Boston. The first issue of this magazine will appear

The following executive committee of the board of directors was anyounced: Henry Abrahams, Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, Meyer Bloomfield, William E. Butler, Philip Cabot, Dr. Richard C. Cabot, Prof. C. W. Doten, John H. Fahey, Edward A. Filene, Miss Alice L. Higgins, Arthur M. Huddell, Judge F. L. Leveroni, Dr. John H. McCollom, George W. Mehaffey, Prof. W. B. Munro, James P. Munroe, William H. O'Brien, Otto J. Piehler, Mrs. May Allen Ward and Robert A. 1 1

# MEN WILL MEET

The Boston Credit Men's Association at its next meeting at Youngs Hotel on Friday, April 29, at 6:30 p. m., will have James G. Cannon, vice-president of PROGRESS IS FAST the Fourth National Bank of New York city, to speak on "Clearing House Loan

Mr. Cannon advocates the adoption of following the panic.

It is reported today that the American Glue Company, which owns considerable property along the river front in the Edgeworth section of Malden, is to reconstruct the old sandpaper factory property and combine two of its fac-

tories there. The new plant, it is expected, will give employment to a large number. The date for opening has not yet been announced as extensive improvements are to be made. Former Mayor Stevens of Malden is one of the officers of the company and it is said that his influence had

much to do with the location in Malden.

# YOUTH DETAINED TO BE RELEASED

Vincenzo Fargoani, a youthful Italian gration authorities, is today rejoicing over the prospect of a speedy release, thanks to the efforts of Congressman CAMDEN, N. J.-Working plans for Keliher of East Boston. The lad was many vessels, including those of the detained as it was thought that he was United States dreadnoughts Utah and being imported as a laborer, and depor-Congressman Keliher secured a stay in

boy would be put to school.

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LINOLEUMS

# Brief News About the State

A farewell reception will be tendered has just resigned from the pastorate of preparing the literary and educational in the school the First Methodist church and will go work for the meetings. The next meet- Wakefield has been divided into six to his New Hampshire home for the ing of the grange will be held with Hali-districts for the census and they will be

of the Historical and Improvement So, the legislative committee on agricul- Frederick M. Libbey. ciety, has selected for the other mem. fure and member of the state board The Men's Club of the Union church bers of her committee Mrs. William D. on agriculture, will be a speaker. The literary and music committee has artificrary and music committee has artificrated has a committee has a commi Albert F. Walker, Mrs. Charles H. Web. ranged for the remainder of the year by ber. Mrs. A. E. Wyman, chairman of electing Mrs. Minnie Hayes, chairman of the Deane Winthrop house committee, has selected Anthony F. Holohan, Channing Howard, Mrs. Elmer E. Dawson, Mrs. George Z. Lythgoe.

### STOUGHTON.

grammar school have neither been ab- ing. The entertainment will include sent nor tardy during the winter term: readings by Edwin Day Sibley, singing dancing party at Malta hall, Saturday D. Herbert Deacon, Carl Jansson, by the Linden male quartet and music Charles W. Murphy, Walter E. Parent, by Brown's orchestra. Romeo Rinfret, John S. Stoyle, Gertrude A. Franklin, Stella B. Hart, Mir- Men's Association is to negotiate with iam B. Hussey, Eleanor Leach, Anna C. the Boston & Maine to have the freight has planned an interesting program for Leonard, Annie T. MacDonald, Annie T. house open during the noon hour for the Tonnell, Margaret A. Toomey and Ruth convenience of the merchants.

to engage Ernest E. Randall as super- 30, with an entertainment and collation. intendent of the water system and also Veteran Post 194, G. A. R., will be have awarded the contract for the erec- special guests. tion of a storehouse to George P. S. Curtiss of this town.

hold a sale tonight in Grand Army, hall, day evening. Supper, entertainment and social dance. Protection, will hold a costume party give a return dramatic evening at the There will be a free organ concert this in Pythian hall Friday evening.

There will be a free organ concert this in Pythian hall Friday evening. until 7:55 o'clock; after that hour open board of assessors, commenced Monday dramatic entertainment scheduled for to all. The artists will be Henry T. the work of taking the valuation of the this evening to April 22. Wade of Newton, organist; Miss A. B. town. Edwards, soprano, and Leon Van Vliet,

### DEDHAM.

The adjourned session of the annual town meeting Monday night decided by a vote of 223 to 172 to indefinitely postpone the matter of appointing a finance ommission to investigate and probe the next spring. The juniors are making next. various boards and departments of the plans for a play. town government.

It was voted, 197 to 132, to hold a celebration in 1911 of the twenty-seventh the season at the normal school the Dr. Alfred H. Gilson and John D. Macanniversary of the incorporation of the evening of April 15. The school will kay. town. The moderator will appoint a present the annual play April 29 and the The Junior Alliance of the First Unicommittee later.

### WINCHESTER.

The Fortnightly Club has elected these officers: President, Anna M. Dunning: first vice-president, Mabel G. Nichols; second vice-president, Edith Sache; treasurer, Lena R. Wellington; recording secretary, Maude Folts; corresponding secretary, Mary F. B. Woods.

The Visiting Nurse Association holds its annual meeting this afternoon.

The Equal Suffrage League meets tomorrow.

# MANSFIELD

Miss Wilma Dearborn Carter will en- of May 12, 13 and 14. tertain with readings, monologues and The Young Men's Congress of the songs at the high school alumni re- Temple Club will hold its annual busiunion Friday evening.

The Rev. J. A. Wood of Tolland, Conn., Haven chapel this evening. has assumed duties as pastor of the Methodist church.

The High School Athletic Association is to hold an entertainment in the town received word from the postoffice dehall tomorrow evening to raise money for the support of the baseball team.

# BROOKVILLE.

The veteran firemen of this section are planning several meets with the veteran firemen of Avon for the coming

The Ladies Aid Society of the Brook ville Baptist church is arranging several April 15. entertainments.

Brookville grange is preparing to admit a number of members at its meeting this month.

# CARVER.

The county commissioners will give a hearing at the South Carver postoffice April 29 on the petition of the selectmen to locate the bounds of the highway from the schoolhouse past the store of H. O. Hawkes to Lakeview street.

by Mrs. Kate Lamson, soprano, and Carl Several local cranberry dealers, who Lamson, pianist, will give a concert in Chevery hall, Medfield, Friday evening. shipped a few carloads of cranberries west in December, have not yet heard from their shipments.

# MIDDLEBORO.

hood of the Trinity Congregational Mrs. Mabel Chamberlain of Whitman has been appointed degree mistress of Alberta Rebekah lodge of this town. John H. Ryder has been appointed

officer at the Brooklyn navy yard after and bark for one year. The North Middleboro Congregational training school in Brooklyn.

church has extended a call to the Rev. Herbert Ames of Westminster.

# HYDE PARK.

The Baptist Woman's Home Missionary Society meets in the vestry this ment of temperance instruction of the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The First Presbyterian Society will hold its annual meeting this evening at

the technical high school this afternoon. The Boston University Glee Club will annual meeting in the parlors of Changive a concert in the Methodist church ning church today.

# SOMERVILLE.

The Prospect Hill Men's Club expect to have Attorney Louis D. Brandeis speak to them tonight on the savings system of insurance.

The Somerville Teachers Club hold a similar position in Brockton. their regular monthly meeting tonight The East Bridgewater high school and will listen to a talk on Whistler by baseball team will open its season the afternoon of April 19. Ross Turner of Salem.

### HANSON.

Flavel S. Thomas has been elected lec-

### READING.

The following pupils in grade 9 of the its ladies' night and banquet this even-

The Reading Merchants and Business meet Friday evening.

The W. R. C. will observe its twentieth Danvers will give an address. The Girls' The water commissioners have voted anniversary in Grand Army hall, April Club of the church meets at the parish

### ROCKLAND.

Mattakeesett Tribe, Improved Order removal from the police force. Red Men, observed the tenth anniversary | The Neighborhood Club of West Med-The William H. Smart W. R. C. will of its organization in Pythian hall Mon- ford will visit the Melrose Club tomor

evening at Pilgrim church, Magazine and Charles A. Townsend, Henry T. Smith The Young Peoples Society of the Cottage streets. Admission by ticket and Hermon L. Studley, members of the Universalist church has postponed its

> The Nemon Glee Club is arranging for a character party the evening of April 25.

### BRIDGEWATER.

It has been decided that the junior The Quincy team of the Old Colony

Miss Ada M. Philips will give dramatic | selves as candidates for the vacancy on readings at the last entertainment of the board of school committee. They are

of May 13. The Rev. C. W. Ruoff has been appointed pastor of the local Methodist church for a third term.

# WALTHAM.

ness meeting and election of officers in

NORTH EASTON.

partment in Washington that all of the

mail boxes on the rural delivery routes

must be painted white with the name of

town to Boston in the morning at 9:35.

The gymnasium classes of the high

school are holding rehearsals each after-

noon for an exhibition the evening of

NEEDHAM.

will meet for organization and prelim-

ioners in the chapel Friday evening.

Miss Irma Seydel, violinist, assisted

REVERE.

Frank Mugford of this town has re

NEWTON.

national superintendent of the depart

Woman's Christian Temperance Union,

spoke before the teachers of the Newton

public schools in the assembly room of

The Channing Alliance is holding its

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

Miss Sadie McGrorgy, who teaches

the Allen school has resigned to accept

East Bridgewater grange will meet

Mrs. Edith Smith Davis, A. M., Lit. D.

inary work Thursday evening.

and Constantinople."

this evening.

the owner on each box.

Postmaster Lorenzo B. Crockett has

this evening.

culty because of quicksand.

beautify the main streets. Waltham grange, Patrons of Hus-

bandry, is to have a "neighbors' night" The contractors in charge of the gradbeing "The Lure of the Land." ing work at the new high school athlete

field are experiencing considerable diffi-Mrs. Ellen H. Richards of the Massa-A three days' carnival is being planned dressed the Taunton Woman's Club the free reading room for the evenings

The Weymouth High School Alumni place some time in June.

pastorate, is secured.

A Japanese entertainment will be held A new train has been put on from this

> nell have been selected as valedictorian and salutatorian for the graduation exercises of the high school in June.

The committee appointed to arrange Company L of the fifth regiment is for the town's bicentennial celebration The Ladies Aid Society of the First parish will give a social to the parish-

The street watering assessment for give a lecture before the Trinity Brother- greater. Councilman Ferguson is to ask the

tion of the Fourth of July. A hearing is to be held May 6 by the selectmen as a surveyor of wood cently been appointed a third class petty the aldermanic chamber on petition of

studying six months at the electrical be laid out from Ferry street to Woodlawn avenue.

The Young People's, Club of the Uniparty in Franklin hall Friday evening. Pilgrim Chapter, Royal Arch Masons held a convocation in Masonic hall Monday evening.

The degree staff of Manamooskeagin Lynn council Monday evening.

The annual reunion of the Faunce Fam ily Asociation, composed of residents of Abington, Whitman, Kingston and Quincy, will be held in Falmouth Memorial day.

# CHELSEA.

The officers and teachers of the Union the Rev. Charles L. Tilton and Mrs. turer of Mayflower Pomona grange and church Sunday school are to hold a se Tilton Thursday. The Rev. Mr. Tilton for the next few months will be busy ries of meetings to develop better work

fax grange the afternoon and evening of canvassed by Miss Gertrude A. Lambert, Mrs. Jessie L. Leonard, the new chair- May 14, when Charles M. Gardner, mas- James G. Jack, Allen E. Sederquest, man of the public meetings committee ter of the state grange and chairman of Isadore M. Berg, Carroll V. Ronan and

The second annual athletic exhibition

The pedlers' parade in behalf of local The Men's Goodfellowship Club holds charity Monday evening at city hall proved a big success

> The Holly Club will give an invitation evening, April 23.

Speedwell colony, Pilgrim Fathers, will

The Men's Club of the Episcopal church tonight at the parish house on Bow street. The Rev. A. W. Winkley of

### MEDFORD.

house tomorrow evening.

Reserve Officer Harry L. Haskell has petitioned for a public hearing on his

row evening to present two comedies Central square. There will also be a Mt. Laurel lodge, New England Order Early next fall the Melrose Club will

The Makaria Fraternity of the Beth any Congregational church held a social in the chapel Monday evening.

and sophomore classes of the high school Baseball League will hold a dancing will not combine for a Washington trip party in Music hall Monday evening

Two persons have announced them-

glee club concert is set for the evening tarian church held a neighborhood meeting in the chapel Monday evening.

### TAUNTON.

The committee on streets has recom mended an appropriation of \$25,000 to

The Rev. J. R. Lawrence will address ECUADOR MAKES the Taunton Social Union at the Winthrop church this evening, his subject

chusetts Institute of Technology ad-Monday evening, her subject being 'Twentieth Century Housekeeping.'

# WEYMOUTH.

Association has appointed a committee to arrange for its annual reunion to take The Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy

has been engaged to supply the pulpit of the East Weymouth Congregational inces, and is said to be popular with all church until a successor to the Rev. E. I. Bradford, who has just resigned the

in the Pilgrim Congregational church

Helena F. Riley and Esther W. Bick-

# MALDEN.

ALBANY, N. Y. - The Senate has planning to go into camp at South Frammanimously adopted a resolution proingham with the other companies of that regiment Aug. 6, remaining until Aug. 13. viding for the appointment of a legisla-Security lodge of Odd Fellows of Readtive committee to receive the Roosevelts when they land at the port of New ing is to visit Malden lodge in a body Friday evening to work the first degree. York, and appropriating \$2000 to meet the expense of such reception.

# EVERETT.

this year is increased from 2 to 21/2 cents a lineal foot as the city has been largely metered during the year and The Rev. D. E. Brother of Lynn will the cost of the work was found to be and to represent the Legislature in the

church this evening on "Madeira, Algiers city to appropriate \$1000 for the celebra

HAVE FIRST DRILL several citizens asking that Cherry street Two companies of seamen from the battleship North Dakota, equipped with rifles, cartridge belts, leggings and the

# ABINGTON.

versalist church is to hold a costume the Charlestown navy yard.

The court martial of Assistant Pay-

council, Daughters of Pocahontas, visited Baker of Boston.

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The resolution was offered by Senator

Senate, and 10 members of the Assem-

bly, to be appointed by the speaker, be

authorized to assist in the ceremonies

greeting to be extended to Mr. Roosevelt.

had their first drill this forenoon at

master Lawrence G. Haughey was con-

tinued today in the board room, where

several witnesses were examined by the

Several hundred linden trees have been

attorney for the defendants, Hefbert L

BATTLESHIP MEN

Rocker

### WASHINGTON-The resignation of Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus Dr. Aguirre Jado as minister of for- of Harvard and formerly president of lected Capt. Charles H. Cole, command- congressmen are now in the state coneign affairs of Ecuador and the appointwill lecture at the Goddard chapel, Tufts Color Borolto to the recent will lecture at the Goddard chapel, Tufts nt of Senor Peralta to the vacancy, College, tonight at 8 o'clock on "The news of which is reported to the state Conservation of National Resources." ficers to determine what ammunition torial campaign against Senator Lodge. department, is regarded in Quito as a The lecture will be given under the aus-shall be used at the national rifle match long step in the direction of a peaceful pices of the senior class secret society, this year at Sea Girt, N. J. Captain Newton on personal business and Represolution of the difficulties existing belectures in the course, will be free. This been notified of the honor. tween Ecuador and Peru. Peralta, up to lecture will close the course.

the time of his appointment, was gover-The Peruvian note sent to Ecuador a few days ago demanding satisfaction for and will undoubtedly be chosen for the guard. the outrages committed on the Peruvian

### legation and consulate in Ecuador had been modified in a way which materially **GLOVER PETITION** essens the dissension between the two DENIED BY COURT

FOR ROOSEVELTS executor of the will of C. F. Glover, was with that end in view at its next meetdenied by Judge McIntire of the probate ing. court in Cambridge today.

The judge stated that no such action the will of Clarence F. Glover. The will George A. Davis (Rep., Erie), and procontest has now closed and the decision final plans for the observance. vides that a committee of seven senators rests in the hands of Judge McIntire. to be appointed by the president of the

## BATTERY A SHOW IS AGAIN TONIGHT

The members of battery A, first battalion field artillery, entertained their friends with a dress rehearsal for the performance before the governor and their omrades of the militia, Monday even-

The performance will be given again onight on the occasion known as military night and in addition to Governor rest of the paraphernalia of the march Draper and staff there will be a large delegation of members of the militia present, especially of the mounted arm and the first corps of cadets.

## MOVE TO RETIRE JUSTICE MOODY

planted in the yard during the last WASHINGTON-The administration is considering with congressional leaders the advisability of asking Congress to MR. LUCE PRESENTS ANIMAL BILL. enact a law which would allow Justice Robert Luce was before the committee Moody of the United States supreme From one of the most finely furnished on public health at the State House to- court to retire on full pay before reach-

day to present a substitute for the ing the retiring age. Parker bill for the abolishment of the The object of this is to secure a full will hold its annual meeting and elec- cattle bureau and the substitution of bench for the hearing of the trust cases. tion of officers this evening at the home the board of health to have charge of Mr. Moody is understood to be favorthe slaughter of animals in this state. able to this plan.

# MR. ELIOT TO TALK | CADETS' CAPTAIN MOVE FOR PEACE AT TUFTS TONIGHT NAMED TO BOARD

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Secretary of War Dickinson has sethe Tower Cross, and, like the preceding Cole lives at 62 Beacon street, and has sentative William S. Greene is in Fall

The board is composed of Capt, Gil-The election of a manager of the Tufts bert H. Stewart, ordnance department, College Glee and Mandolin Clubs for U. S. A.; Gen. Bird W. Spencer, New political advice he depends. next season will be held tonight. Par- Jersey national guard; James A. Drain, ker McCollester '11 of Detroit is the national guard of the District of Cological candidate, having served as as- lumbia; Captain Cole and Capt. William sistant manager during the past year, H. Parker of the New York national

# MEDFORD MOVES FOR QUIET FOURTH

Medford is to fall into line with other The petition of Attorney MacFarland cities of the state in regard to a quieter asking for a special administrator in observance of the Fourth of July and place of Attorney Elmore, at present the city government will take action

Mrs. Anna C. Hallowell of West Medford, in a letter to the aldermen on bewas necessary at this time and gave the half of the women's clubs, recommends petitioner leave to withdraw. This ac- that action be taken and it is probable tion was taken by the attorneys of the that a committee of the aldermen will be Glover brothers who are trying to break appointed to act in conjunction with the committees of other civic bodies to adopt

### CELEBRATE HUMANE DAY. Today is being observed in the chools of Massachusetts as the fiftieth aniversary of humane day, and a book on the life of animals and their relations to man is being given to every pupil bove the third grade by arrangement of the American Humane Education Society and the Massachusetts Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals,

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River. Representative Ernest W. Roberts has left to confer with the men on whose

# PIERIAN CONCERT DUE WEDNESDAY

The one hundred and second annual concert of the Pierian Sodality of Harvard University will be given in Sanders theater, Cambridge, Wednesday, evening. There will be 60 pieces in the orchestra, the oboe and bassoon sections being assisted by members from the Bos-

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Itinerary includes Lynn, Wellesley, Nashua and Lowell and the program is made up of vocal and instrumental selections and readings.



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THE members of the Dartmouth mus-THE members of the Dartmouth mus-ical clubs will assemble at Lynn tonight for the first concert of their spring tour. The concert is to be held in the Woman's Club house and will be followed by dancing. Tomorrow night a concert will be give in the high school hall at Wellesley. Thursday night will be spent at Nashua, where a concert is to be given in the city hall, and on the following night the last concert of the trip will be given in Lowell. Dancing will follow all concerts except the one at

Mandolin Club, well-known Dartmouth members of the school expressed their tion with the graft exposures. The new were distributed as follows: A. C. Keough of Chicago.

Chicago speech, wherein the head of the istration. It was decided to alter the of the plan have been worked out. Re- of recitative and arioso was well within nation's law department accused the in- form, restrict the voting to the law ports of the successes and failures of the powers of Miss Wentworth, Miss C. surgents as the ones who were bringing school and perhaps refer the question the various methods of conducting the Baron, Messrs. Sheehan and Cranston disruption upon the Republican party, to the undergraduates at a later date. Speaker Cannon Monday in the House

Congress, unless he was deposed.

The speaker left the chair and walked to his old seat on the floor, where he launched into a speech that kept the House interested for 15 minutes. Relative to his incumberer of the speecher's tive to his incumbency of the speaker's chair and his attitude toward it he

"I want to notify you that unless during this and the next session of Congress -this Congress expiring on the fourth of March-the Republicans on this side who do not approve of the personality of their speaker have the courage to join with the solid minority, I will remain speaker until the fourth of March next."

His declaration to the House came unexpectedly at the close of a successful fight by the minority, aided by a fair of the \$2500 in the legislative appropriation bill providing for the maintenance of an automobile for the speaker. A similar amount for the Vice-President of the United States was also defeated by a coalition of the Democrats and

Increases to the contingent fund of both Senate and Hous: were also objected to, but the automobile seemed to be the principal thing sticking in dro Bassano, and an early French "Anthe economical throats of the lawmakers, many of whom come from rural districts, where a man rich undesirable citizen, and one with a chauffeur is regarded as worthy of a grand jury investigation.

down in five months at the plant of the April 22 and 23, some of the foremost The seniors were given second place. Wednesday evening and at the Roxbury Waltham Watch Company is announced, educators of this section of the country to run from April 13 to April 31. Over- will give addresses. The annual dinner W's. cause. Four thousand employees are af. of the association is to be held in the

# RUBBER COMPANY RESUMES.

for two weeks, but orders booked made at the meetings and will make an ad- price of the cheaper grades of candy it necessary to resume. it necessary to resume.

Whether the Harvard law school stuthe Glee Club. The program will con- election of President Taft," resulted in where. sist of a number of selections by the a tie, 149 to 149. Less than half the The movement has no direct connec-

vided for the recall of its public ser- of the present councilmanic bodies. vants, President Taft's record would justify his recall."

The members of the executive commitdefied the insurgents to throw him out. tee of the Political Club which inaugu-He said he intended to remain as rated the ballot are R. S. Hoar 2L., T. speaker thatil the end of this present M. Gregory '10, W. Lippman '10, A. P Loring 1L., and G. L. Harding '10.

vard, executed by Louis Potter of New college, great interest is being shown York, is now on exhibition in the Fogg in the balloting. Thursday, the remainnumber of insurgents, upon the item Art Museum, Cambridge. The bust is ing officers will be voted on. considered the best likeness of President Eliot ever produced.

Three paintings of the fifteenth century period have also been loaned the museum, and are now on view. The first is "The Mystic Marriage of St. nado di Mariono of the Umbrian school. A Venetian water-scene in oils by Leannunciation" of the Burgundian school complete the exhibition.

### enough to have an automobile is an BROWN TEACHER S MEET NEXT WEEK

PROVIDENCE, R. f .- At the sighth WALTHAM WATCH CO. CURTAILS. annual meeting of the Brown University WALTHAM, Mass .- The fifth shut Teachers' Association, to be held here Monday in the Mary Hemenway hall.

Prof. H. C. Bumpus, director of the American Museum of Natural History in Products Refining Company, a Standard BRISTOL, R. I .- The factory of the New York, will give an illustrated lecture Oil concern, announces a cut of 121/2 National India Rubber Company has on "Cooperation between the Museum cents per 100 pounds in the price of glustarted up after a shutdown of one week. and the Public Schools." President Will- cose and 15 cents per 100 pounds in that It was intended to close the factory iam H. P. Faunce of Brown will preside of starch, which will doubtless bring the

PITTSBURG-A report in favor of a dents approve or disapprove of the first commission form of government for this The trip is shorter than those of for- year's administration of President Taft is city will be made this week to the mer years, and it was arranged by Lewis B. Wallace of Rochester, N. H. The vote on Monday on the resolve "that the on municipal affairs, which has spent over concerts will all be under the leadership record of the present administration for a year in thorough study of the local of W. D. Steward of Chicago, leader of the past year would not justify the re-situation and of experiments made else-

songs by the Glee Club and readings by opinion, the total number of students plan will probably be submitted to a Aida ...... Estelle Wentworth publican parties were represented. government will be paid a salary of Messenger ...... John De Pillis make a careful examination into the fin-When first proposed the question was have been submitted to all Harvard their entire attention to city affairs. The scenery, which is less gorgeous than In response to the commission's deto have been submitted to all Harvard their entire attention to city affairs. The scenery, which is less gorgeous than mand the Pullman company submitted to the Pullman company submitted

> been received and compiled from Buf- manner. falo, Boston, Des Moines, Galveston, and applied.

Those conversant with the investigation say that the commission will cost the city only about \$100,000, while the only when they can sing difficult arias. ers for the years 1898 to 1908, inclusive, new form of government, it is claimed, would save a municipality the size of work sung in English, a greater satisfacthat the amount carried annually to Pittsburg about \$2,000,000 a year.

## WELLESLEY VOTE ON STUDENT HEAD

WELLESLEY, Mass. - Today, the president of the Student Government The now famous portrait bust of Pres- Association of Wellesley College will be dent-Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Har- elected. As this is the highest office in

The girls who stand highest on the informal ballots for the different posi- 180 persons since the stock books were tions are as follows:

President, Miss Constance Eustis, Miss Hazel Hunnewell, Miss Sara Tupper, Miss Catherine," a fine group painting by Ber- Isabelle Noyes; vice-president, Miss Isabelle Noyes, Miss Constance Eustis, Miss Persis Purcell, Miss Katherine Terry; Guernsey, Miss Katherine Bingham; joint committee, Mary Colt, Dorothy

Sumy, Mary Welles, Mabel Lee. Miss Marjory Hoyt, Miss Ridle Guion High school at the same hour. and Miss Bertha Schedler were awarded

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# In the Realms of Music

BUSONI RECITAL.

THEY do not know why they are applauding. Noise, mere noise!" So spoke somebody who left Jordan hall at the close of Mr. Busoni's performance of Chopin's B minor sonata Monday

Why should a pianist, one of the most minent of the artists who have ventured into the American concert field this season, send any one home from his recital under the impression that his playing had no music in it? Certainly the person who thought a pianist noisy in Chopin was wise is leaving him before he began to play Liszt. Here is the program with which Mr. Busoni held the attention of a good-sized audience, an audience that should have known better than to applaud him if he played unmusically: Beethoven, sonata, opus 53, "Waldstein"; Brahms-Paganini, variations; Chopin, sonata, B minor; Liszt, Erlkonig, au bord d'une source, sixth rhapsodie (edited by Busoni). It is not to be expected that those who

regard Paderewski as the standard interpreter of piano music will like Busoni, for in the Italian pianist's playing there is no such thing as sentiment, romance or any other of the fine things which are commonly thought of as characterizing an imaginative artist's performance Color, as the term is generally applied to piano tone, is wanting in his work; the orchestral principle of color contrast s not recognized by Busoni even in his levelopments of the Waldstein allegro themes, which Beethoven expressly indi cates should be treated as though played on various orchestral instruments.

Because Busoni's playing lacks many of the things which have come to be regarded as essential to a good reading of Beethoven and Chopin and because it makes much of technique, some listeners find in it nothing but hollow sound; others think it emphasizes intellect to the expense of soul; the Germans conveniently settle the whole matter by describing Busoni as a subjective artist. And certainly he does bring piano interpretation down to a pretty simple intellectual basis. His playing tells nothing as far as possible from being as one of some of the things which preeminently belong to music; he likes rhythm and he reading of the Waldstein sonata; he likes the harmonic progress of a large cyclic composition; he never loses his way in Chopin as sometimes do interpreters who would be called more imaginative than he.

### "AIDA."

The Aborn Opera Company successfully opened its season Monday night at the Boston opera house with a presentation of "Aida," in which the characters

being 763, and the number who voted 298. meeting of allied civic organizations Amneris ..... Louise Le Baron The ballot was conducted by the Poli- April 18, and a bill presented to the next Priestess ...... Florence Coughlan ical Club, and all the regulations in force Legislature for the amendment of the Rhadames ...... Joseph Sheehan Served. Officers were in charge of the eight city directors and a mayor. Each Amonasro ...... Ottley Cranston 

constitution of the United States pro- departments, and will also take the place more on the old theatrical order, but serves its purpose well. The parts of dends for the last 10 years: The committee of the Chamber of the opera which did not require to the commerce has been acting deliberately, brightest gifts of dramatic singing were possible in the performed with good artistic effect; the performed with good effect effect; the performed with good effect effec WASHINGTON — Following closely upon Attorney-General Wickersham's garded as a reflection upon the admincommission form of government have and was carried through in a spirited

> Too often this fine scene of the plot other cities where the method has been of Amonasro, Aida and Rhadames against the king of Egypt and its detection by Amneris and Ramfis is neglected by the of the Pullman company. The comgreat artists, who will do their best It was a satisfaction to hear Verdi's tion than it sometimes is to hear the opera sung in barbarously pronounced

Italian. The Aborn singers are well trained, both principals and chorus, and they have a competent conductor in Mr. dividend. Fichandler. They deserve the support of a more competent orchestra than they had Monday night.

new soprano in the leading role, Miss

# NOTES.

New stock for the Boston opera company has been subscribed for by about reopened. Subscriptions will be received by Hayden, Stone & Co., bankers, 87 Milk street, and at the office of the opera company until noon, Thursday, April 14.

There was a large attendance at Sym phony hall Monday evening at a lecture by Michael J. Dwyer, assistant district secretary, Miss Katherine Bingham, Miss attorney, on the scenery and songs of Nell Carpenter, Miss Mildred Kein, Miss Ireland. Mr. Dwyer's lecture was a re-Alice Paine; treasurer, Miss Mildred sult of the interest aroused in Boston Kein, Miss Martha Charles, Miss Mary by the singing of John McCormack, the Irish tenor, who recently appeared here with the Manhattan Opera Company.

The music department of the city of The junior class at Wellesley College Boston gives a concert tonight in Fanwas the winner of the indoor meet held euil hall at 8 o'clock. There will be a concert at the Girls Latin school on

> At the New England Conservatory o Music, Jordan hall, Wednesday, April 13, at 8:15 p. m. there will be a con

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MISS LOUISE LE BARON. Contralto who sang in "Aida" with Aborn Opera Company Monday

WASHINGTON-Notwithstanding the fact that it was shown by the returns of the Pullman company itself that the cash and special stock dividends for the torial. According to his ideas music is past decade have amounted to \$59,664. 224, that in addition to an annual 8 the representative arts. But Busoni likes per cent dividend, "melons" have been cut by the company from time to time amounting to millions, the company toshowed marvelous variety of it in his day intends to fight the decision of the interstate commerce commission providing differential rates for upper and lower berths and that the prices between certain points for all sleeping car accommodations shall be changed.

The action of the company, it is learned, is based upon the dissension of Chairman Knapp of the Interstate commerce commission and of Commissioner

Relative to the investigation of the commission into the earnings of the company the Pullman attorneys argued very earnestly that while the company's profits were very large during the early days of its existence, that period has upon its investment are no more than

the following table of its annual divi-

ar ending July 31—	Amount.
9	
0	5,519,720
1	5,919,886
2	5,919,924
3	5,919,968
1	5,919,976
5	5,919,982
6	5,919,984
7	7,476,873
8	7,998,356
'otal	59,664,224
This annual dividend (some 8	

sent by any means the annual net profits pany's annual statements to stockholdwhich were filed in the record, show surplus does not fall far short of the. annual dividends, and at frequent intervals this accumulated surplus has been the shape of a special cash or stock

For instance, in 1898 a special cash and every day crews are seen leaving th dividend of 20 per cent (\$7,200,000) was railway station. declared out of the accumulated surplus; This evening "Aida" will be sung with in 1899 a special stock dividend of 50 the west branch 500 men are employed: per cent (\$18,000,000) was declared; in Russell stream 75, Scott borok 100, Rag-1907 a special stock dividend of 36 per ged stream 150, Farrar brook 10, Lobcent (\$26,015,256) was declared.

in addition to the annual dividends.

man company was \$36,000,000, while in perienced hands receiving more. Cooks 1908 the capital stock had increased to get \$60 a month and cookees \$1.50 a \$100,000,000. Twenty million dollars of day. There was a time when the best this increase is accounted for by the river drivers went to Connecticut, preacquisition of the property of the Wag. ferring the long drive, but of late years ner Palace Car Company, which formerly competed with the Pullman company, rivers, claiming they were better cared The remaining increase of \$44,000,000 for. represents the capitalization of surplus earnings. The record shows conclusively that no additional capital was actually put into the company during this period.

# ADVOCATES TAX ON VALUE.

LONDON - Joseph Martin, formerly prime minister of British Columbia, who St. Paneras, told 3000 Englishmen at the not known. Whitefields Tabernacle that English land ought to be taxed on the basis of what it could be sold for, as in Canada, and not on the basis of the rent.

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# ANNUAL LOG DRIVES ON RIVERS IN MAINE

BANGOR, Me.-The log drives have een started from the headwaters of of the New Haven road arrived at South eastern Maine rivers and for the next station Monday in his private car from three months thousands of men will be engaged in navigating the winter's cut business. of timber to the booms, while some, like the long west branch of the Penobscot distributed among the stockholders in river drive, will not finish their hard and hazardous work until September, Most of these log drivers are hired in this city

On the north and south branches o ster lake 50, Cuxabexis 60, Chamberlain It thus appears that during these 11 lake 100, Harrington brook 100, Sourdyears some \$51,000,000 in special cash nahunk 100, Trout brook 200, Hay brook and stock dividends came out of the 200, Little Sebois 100, Thorn brook 150, accumulated surplus, and all of this is McNulty 400, Sawyer 150, Pleasant River Lumber Company 50. The men get from In 1898 the capital stock of the Pull- \$2 to \$3.50 a day, a few experts and exthey have been staying on the Maine

CASTING PATTERN SHOP BURNS.

is now member of Parliament for East years work. The cause of the fire is eral Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

# At the Railway Terminals

34th Street

The New York Central railway private car 490 occupied by Assistant General HAVE BEENSTARTED Manager J. H. Hustis was attached to the 8:30 o'clock express at South station Manager J. H. Hustis was attached to this morning enroute to New York via Chatham and the Harlem division.

General Superintendent B. R. Pollock headquarters at New Haven for a stav of several days in Boston on company

The New Haven road delivered to the Boston & Albany road at Springfield today a special train with St. Marks students aboard enroute from New York city to Southboro.

# : Washington Briefs

The House committee on interstate and foreign commerce has ordered favorably reported a general bill providing for the damming of navigable waters, urged as a part of the Roosevelt and Taft administration policies.

The House has granted Representative A. P. Gardner of Massachusetts two weeks' leave of absence.

Today's Navy Orders

The following navy orders were posted Fire caused the loss of valuable wooden today at the Charlestown navy yard: patterns used in making molds for the Passed Asst. Surg. E. M. Brown to the castings at the works of the Coffin Valve retired list; Asst. Surg. E. V. Valz to Company at Neponset late Monday. The home and wait orders; Civil Engineer damage is estimated at about \$10,000. P. J. Bean to navy yard, Norfolk, Va.; The patterns were the product of many Civil Engineer C. W. Parks to the Gen-

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# News of Plays and Players in Boston and Elsewhere

LONDON DRAMA.

(Special to The Monitor.) LONDON-"The Tenth Man" is the one honest man, the man George Win-brought out, his overwhelming confiter, M. P., is told to beware of. Winter dence, his insolent presumption when is an unscrupulous financier, member for found out that he has only to name a Middlepool, a town where the "noncon- sufficiently high figure, his appeal to formist conscience" is to be reckoned sentiment, his taunts when he discovers with. He is a light-hearted scoundrel, hysterical rage at the spectacle of his a man of the people, overbearingly gay, fallen castle, and finally his bravado in a prodigious believer in himself, in his the face of what he regards as the inluck, and in every man having his price. evitable. "The Tenth Man" is, in short, This latter belief ultimately proves his a genuine success for Arthur Bourchier. undoing; the "Tenth Man" turns up at the last. Winter has married the daughter of Lord Francis Etchingham; "it's a convenient thing," he says, "for a

character study. The fatuous old gentle- though it is more of a biography than a contempt by his son-in-law, solemnly keeps up the pretense of being a man of quence in the world of affairs.

Winter's unfortunate wife has determined, after suffering many indignities, friends and enemies, all historical persons to divorce her husband. A rumor of this and incidents and persons rather well has got about. There is an election to known to readers of the biographies of be faced at Middlepool, the seat is by the famous musician. A special feature no means safe, and the party cannot is the introduction of Beethoven's nine afford to lose it. Moreover, the enterprising member for this pious town has loated a mine, and the wherewithal will not be forthcoming from his constitu-

This would mean ruin to himself and scious of the fact that his wife has fallen in love with a man who is an will be heard between acts one and two, under-secretary of state, and threatens her with a counter issue. Every influence is brought to bear on Mrs. Winter a scene where she has to meet three men from Middlepool who have come to find out from her own lips as to whether there is any truth in the report, she gives a flat denial to the story.

The last act is the scene of the election. Though an article has appeared in the opposition paper to the effect that the mine Winter has floated had been worked out before the shares were issued, he wins the seat by a narrow majority. Then, when every obstacle seems to have been over-ridden, the "Tenth Man" has to be reckoned with. The member for Middlepool has milappropriated certain funds belonging to the town, and the man he was told to beware of indignantly refuses to take hush-Winter, rather than face prison, destroys himself. The curtain falls on the information that the money which would have saved the man from the consequence of his ill-doing was in of Beethoven. reality at hand.

and the dialogue is easy and often amusof play particularly harassing to the wits or to the emotions. George Winter means to get on, and he does so with no more subtlety than does the ordinary animal when a certain object is to be attained. The "Tenth Man's" ethics are conventional and not very interesting. He maintains at the top of his voice that he always has been honest. Mrs. Winter is also quite conventional in a Dillon, who plays the role, has adopted an equally theatrical method.

"The Tenth Man," however, supplies Arthur Bourchier with an excellent acting part. Bourchier is vastly amusing in an extravagant way, a way entirely his own. What would be impossible to another actor is natural to him. He is like an elephant masquerading as a kitten. His merriment is embracing; he takes

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each member of the audience into his Somerset Maugham's "The Tenth Man." confidence, and they laugh, not merely at

him, but with him.

In the final act, too, he rises to the the emotions are not to be tapped, his

### AT NEW YORK THEATERS. "Beethoven."

"Beethoven," Rene Fauchois' dramatic radical member to have a duke for a biography of the composer was presented at the New theater Monday evening. Lord Francis has not much conscience The play will be presented for four either in his own poor my. His weeks by a special company under the daughter's marriage was pecuniarily direction of the New theater. The play very convenient to him. Winter also has been translated by Henry Grafton finds his noble father-in-law's noble Chapman. While "Beethoven" has never name of some use in the city. Mr. Mau. been seen in this country, it was given rice makes Lord Francis an excellent last winter at the Odeon in Paris. Alman, humored by his wife and daughter, drama the piece is said to include draand treated with almost undisguised matic action, as the author has given a picture of the composer in the various periods of his life from early manhood to his death, and the incidents touched are his love affairs, his music publishers, symphonies, impersonated by as many

All through the piece there is incidental music by the composer, played by ents if proceedings are taken against an augmented orchestra under the direction of Mr. Elliott Schenck. As an orchestral prelude the overture to "Coriohis worthy father-in-law. Winter is con- lanus" is played, while the first movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony

The Sun this morning says: "The dia. logue as presented in English was often stilted and old fashioned, but quite as The cast: to stop her bringing the action, and in often it was perfectly suited to the charsided in the history of Beethoven. To be Marquise De Perrifonds... true the dramatist was compelled in this to be undramatic. But in his delineation life he showed fine skill.

> assisting Mr. Robertson there were none again proved her right to the title of who could lay claim to distinguished the foremost prima donna now appearachievement last night. Rebecca Warren ing in operetta in this country. was acceptable as Bettina Brentano and The singer was greeted by an au- impossible nature of the play, the often politely witty in general company, ten-Mrs. Sol Smith did all that could be done dience that filled the playhouse to the stereotyped characterization and the der in love, brave in danger, altogether

Somerset Maugham's drama, like all thoven, is evidently an actor who learned several brilliant scenes that were decase is not the thing, as it was thoroughly Redwood gives that great detective the his work, is thoroughly workmanlike. his art in the old school. He displayed signed to exhibit Miss Scheff's powers analyzed upon its last run here. ous in his treatment of the dialogue and piece was seen here last season. the former in his effective composition of the character and his ability to make Monday evening, taking one back to the was warmly applauded and on the whole so delighted a vast audience with her well deserved approval, for his Beethoven

A "dramatized version" of "The Ruheatrical way. Unfortunately, too, Miss baiyat of Omar Khayyam" and Robert Browning's "Rabbi Ben Ezra" was presented by the senior class of the Emerson College of Oratory Monday evening before an audience that nearly filled English language artistically. Mr. Har-

> Frederick Le Roy Sargent is responnuity to intersperse the pagan utterances of Omar with the wisdom of the Rabbi. Omar and his followers sit before a bright-colored tent at the left of an open space. The right side is occupied by the Rabbi and his followers.

The effect is totally undramatic, in using the purest dentifrice listening to the bandying of speeches by a mask in the olden style, a dialogue between sense and soul, and as such man, displaying great agility in a series has moderate interest. Lovers of Omar of novel terpsichorean feats. and of Browning naturally have an ad-

ditional pleasure. Miss Frances Woodbury was most inbut always hinting at the passion and

poetry of the original The Rabbi, as impersonated by Hugh W. Towne, was sonorous, poised and pleasing violin selections, showing skill vibrant voiced, convincing in righteous and feeling. ndignation and compassionate in pity and wisdom.

whole performance was the really splen- bizarre feats being one of the hits of the of playgoers. Whatever may be thought pany, and has given an elaborate setting did freedom and variety of expression evening. A bright and versacile dancing of the quality of the materials used, to the various scenes shown. shown by the performers, even down to turn was given by Genaro and Bailey. the minor characters. The very high "Our Honeymoon," a jolly farce, gave vocal standard attained by the students John C. Rice and Sallie Cohen opporat - Emerson was evident throughout. tunity to display their characteristic More care, however, should be paid to humor. The skit emphasizes the wisdom lively. keeping up the voice on the last word of always telling the truth, even to your of the lines and especially the last word wife.



MISS BLANCHE BATES Her impersonation of the young wife in "The Fighting Hope" at the Shubert is one of the finest performances of the current season.

Miss Fritzi Scheff appeared at the

acter of the scene and had a certain ap- Capt. Bordenave...William K. Harcourt Howard Jeffries......Frazer Coulter propriateness to the personality of the Lieut. Armand......Vernon Davidson Howard Jeffries, Jr.....Malcolm Duncan author's Beethoven. Doubtless M. Fau- Lieut. Fernand Drouillard. Donald Hall Captain Clinton. ..... Ralph Delmore chois took not a few hints from Bee- Lieut. Gaston De Randal. Martin Haydon Robert Underwood..... utterances had at least a resemblance Lieut. De Beaumont..... Fred Killeen Mr. Jones..... to the master's style. The play as a M. Beaurivage. . . . . W. H. Fitzgerald Dept. Sergt. Maloney . . . Edward Lehay one vital element of the conflict of two Mile. Athenee ...... Fritzi Scheff Annie Jeffries ...... Helen Ware 

Katherine Stewart

with the small role of Nanny, the servant of Beethoven. stereotyped characterization and the last seat and was most responsive in its enthusiastic applause to the efforts of "Donald Robertson, who enacted Beether the star and her excellent support. The convince. The play, however, in this owner, and having won a wager from virtues and not a few of its both of singing and acting appeared to play has proved generally popular, which The latter were chiefly conspicu- go better even than they did when the

The star seemed her old vivacious self his points in the dramatic climaxes. He evening at the Boston theater when she touched the sympathies of the audience. formance of "The Magic Flute." Monday forth and she seemed to sing for the very joy of it. Her acting was satisfying in its own quaint and playful way and in the rare serious moments.

John E. Hazzard was the chief maker as a German musician, employing his well-known ability to mangle the and Mr. Davidson was satisfactory as the sible for this curious experiment. He object of the prima donna's affections. has managed with considerable inge- The others were wholly satisfactory. The gowns of the ladies dazzled with their beauty and modishness. "The Prima Donna" is here for two weeks.

# American Music Hall.

A number of Boston favorites were seen Monday at the American Music that the youth learns not through his hall in a bill of such consistent merit own volition by experience, but through that the headliners were hard to pick out. The evening of clever work was Omar-and the Rabbi. The piece is really opened by a fine bit of Russian dancing lone by the Orlicks, a man and a wo

Next came C. W. Littlefield in some guorous fire, a trifle too obvious in the given by the same child 20 years later. into some rather labored humor came next. Mlle. Berthe gave a number of of business by John Cope.

Collins and Hart, they of the bulg-

Advanced fashions in coon songs

### Colonial-"The Third Degree."

With Miss Helen Ware still in her in "The Prima Donna," an operetta by Henry Blossom with music by Victor, Charles Klein's drama, "The Third De-Herbert in which she was seen in Bos- gree," began a limited engagement Monton last season at the Colonial theater. day evening at the Colonial theater: The cast:

. William Herbert "The Third Degree" has technical

Miss Scheff's notable singing of the features that call for admiration-"In the numerous company engaged in plays in which she has appeared, and interest is sustained throughout four and the "greatest of detectives."

> comical playing in the all star perwould be in peril in France. Mr. Seeley and faces. evening the same liquid notes poured is a Boston favorite and Frazer Coulter conveyed the iciness and decorum of the absurdly self righteous and self important elder Jeffries through every pore. Miss Lida McMillan did well with her unsympathetic role.

But the fine art of Miss Helen Ware dominated the stage at every moment court was duly repellent as the villain only in her perfect assumption of the hearted Bunny. Mr. Hassell as a brutal hesitation at unfamiliar words in reading ance. the letter was a delight in its spontane ous naturalness.

# Plays That Held Over.

David Belasco's fine hand is seen Fighting Hope," in which Miss Blanche realistic imitations of birds and last week of her engagement. The mas- Foy, Ethel Barrymore, George M. Co beasts and a laughable song purporting sive stage settings, all in perfect taste, han, Eva Tanguay, Ruth St. Denis, Anna eresting as Omar, giving an imperson- to be the performance of a child of 6 and the smoothness of the performance ation full of color and touched by lan- and another selection supposed to be are admirable. Of the cast after the vivid/impersonation of the young wife nderscoring of the insolence of Omar, A sketch in which Wilson Franklyn and fighting for her happiness and her chilcompany did their best to inject life dren by Miss Bates commendation must Leonard. go to the performance of a cynical man In "The Man who Owns Broadway,"

there can be no question as to the effecput together by the bright Mr. Cohan. wire, who showed their skill as acro-

"The Man from Home," with William Hodge in the title role, on Monday evening entered upon the fifteenth week of The general quality of the performance the offering of Sophie Tucker, her deep its run at the Park theater. The scene play is admirably cast.

Majestic-"The White Sister." Lovers of the finest in dramatic art have an opportunity of witnessing Viola Allen and an exceptional company in 'The White Sister" at the Majestic theater for the next two weeks and it is to be deplored that more did not take advantage of the unusual opportunity Monday evening when Miss Allen and

While commendable mention of each of the cast could well be made, it was Miss Allen, the old favorite James O'Neil, and William Farnum to whom exceptional eredit is due.

her company opened a return engage

ment of two weeks here.

The piece is one which is filled with rare chances for fine acting and neither of the three mentioned lost an opportunity to display their art. The piece is also filled with opportunities for overdoing "business," but in no one instance did the members of the cast allow themselves to overstep, a circumstance which was particularly notable and pleasing.

Throughout the piece Miss Allen's role of Sister Giovanna, "The White Sister," thrust her into soul stirring circumstances in which she acquitted herself most admirably and won several curtain calls after every act.

As Monsignore Saracinesca James O'Neil had none of the vigorous lines of his old Count of Monte Cristo, but still there were thrilling scenes in which he was able to display his excellent qualities.

In the role of Capt. Giovanna Severi William Farnum was given an unusual opportunity to cooperate with Miss Allen in the culminating scenes of each act, as well as in extended dialogue throughsuccess of the production.

The cast: Mgr. Saracinesca......James O Neill Capt. Giovanni Severi. William Farnum Countess Chiaramonte......Minna Gale Mme. Bernard.....Fanny Addison Pitt Places.

### Castle Square-"Raffles."

Presbrey drama "Raffles" at the Castle Square theater this week.

"Raffles" is one of the best of the ling in general interest even those insuccesses here in this and other light in a few moments after beginning and wits between the "masterly lawbreaker"

acts by development. This in spite of fined feeling, one who looked every inch the fact that it is easy to point out the his reputation as a champion athlete, dip, we of the audience sigh with the admiring Redwood, "Well, I'm glad of

Redwood was played with fine preciion by Donald Meek. The drawl, the The parts were taken adequately and restless all-seeing eyes, that belie the in some cases admirably. Mr. Delmore's nonchalant manner, were strikingly por interesting addition to Mr. Meek's thous-

Miss Mary Young has little to do but be passively charming and womanly, and she does that successfully of course An old rose gown with gray furs and picture hat in black and white had a eath-taking effect on the ladies in the audience. Wilfred Young has searcely ever appeared to better advantage than of her appearance. It exhibited itself not as the faithful, unlucky, but gooduncouth but plucky young wife, never burglar, Sadie Tarrane as ingenuous for a moment failing in voice, gesture Ethel, Walter Walker as Lord Ameror walk to convey the impression of a steth, Miss Colcord as Lady Melrose, and youth devoid of advantages; but also in Miss Binley as the snaky Mrs. Vidal her strength and repose in heavy scenes; were all pleasing. The small parts were and finally in comedy work of the finest all well taken. The production is sursort wherein a ripple of laughter was prisingly complete, and the stage busiconstantly evoked without any sign of ness has been worked out to the smallmechanism or working up of points. Her est detail of the Kyrle Bellew perform-

# Keith's.

Miss Gertrude Hoffman is the star at traction at Keith's this week, appearing throughout the performance of "The in an elaborate review that requires an hour in presentation. In the course of Bates is appearing at the Shubert for the the piece she gives imitations of Eddie Held, Isadora Duncan, Harry Lauder, Valeska Suratt, Alice Lloyd, Harry Watson, Jr., Annette Kellermann and Eddie

Miss Hoffman's versatility is remarkable, and she succeeds in being, as it in which Raymond Hitchcock is appear- were, a moving photograph of the man ing at the Tremont theater, George M. nerisms and personality of those whom ing muscles, drew great applause, the Cohan has again proved his ability to she imitates. Miss Hoffman is as The most commendable feature of the display of strength and a number of write a play that pleases large numbers sisted by a numerous and lively com-

Among the others who appeared were tiveness of such materials as they are the four Holloways in feats upon the The music is tuneful and the company is bats and cyclists as well. The feminine member of the troupe was especially daring and graceful. Jarrow proved a prestidigitator of unusual skill and a good comedian as well.

Haines and Vidocq amused with their was high, and poetic feeling prevailed voice and swagger being peculiarly of the play is a delight to the eye, for familiar nonsense. An interesting musthroughout. The stage direction of the adapted to this class of melody. The bill it is laid in one of the most fascinating ical and dramatic sketch called "The piece was good. Most pleasing was the was concluded by Myrma, who gracefully places in Italy, Sorrento. Here the Turn of the Tide" proved pleasing as chorus about spring and a sunrise dance which so delighted the audience that both dance and sunrise were repeated. The moving pictures with new ropeans, and manages to rescue her nan entertained her hearers, and there Second Hand W. B. Clarke Co. | Both dance and sunrise were repeated, ner act. The moving pictures with new subjects closed the evening of enjoy- after several exciting adventures. The were aerobatics of the first class by the

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TEMPLE PLACE

Globe-Hanlon's "Superba."

The art of creating laughter by means of trick scenery on the stage has reached a high state of development in the specout, and his efforts count greatly in the tacular pantomime of Haulon's "New movable cavorts about, chairs and tables Lieut. Ugo Severi...... Dwight Dana perform queer antics, semingly solid grade. One course would teach practical Hollis Street theater Monday evening striking impersonation of the young wife, Dr. Pieri...... Edwin Barbour rocks develop strange porousness, walls hand work and train intensively in prac-Lieut. Basili............. Richie Ling are very accommodating, and animals tical branches, while the other would 

Amid this changing scenery, a clown Portress.....Belle Chippendale Warner called Pico, the part taken by Fred eighth grade and another 1000 during Sister Giovanna...... Miss Allen Hanlon, who is the chief creator of posed change is to hold these students laughter, has a varied experience. He posed change is to hold these students understands nothing but what he pro-An unqualified success is to be marked duces himself and the whacks he gets, lown for the production of the Hornung; coming to him seemingly from nowhere, occasion quite a puzzle to him and much amusement to the audience.

The scenes are tied together by a ever popular detective-thief plays rival-thread of a love affair, but the thread in places becomes so thin that it almost disappears. The love affair is not inand the more recent "Sherlock Holmes." tended to make the show, so little need The average theatergoer likes nothing be said about it. It brings in an elebetter than to hang breathlessly on the ment of the supernatural to give a setof the artistic tragedy of Beethoven's title role renewed last night her notably that the entire plot is laid bare edge of his seat and watch the duel of ting to some of the other things that

The pantomime before the mirror, all of which at least does not produce an image in the mirror, for the seeming image walks out on the stage, was an interesting scene. The performance closes with three tableaux, showing the greatness of "Old Glory."

Grand Opera House-"Monte Cristo." "Monte Cristo" opened at the Grand last evening with Frederick Eckhart in the title role, supported by a good company. Mr. Eckhart was very popular and pleasing all through the ber of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine who play; as the young sailor, happy on his are attending the annual conclave of the return to Marseilles and to his love Merthe Chateau d'If, his acting was strong perial council will be held today. Rochesand the dramatic points were well ter and Milwaukee are the principal canbrought out. As the Abbe Busoni he was didates for the imperial conclave next kind and ecclesiastical; and as the Count year. de Monte Cristo he portraved the perfect gentleman, kind vet firm in his resolve.

W. P. Nunn in the character of Caderousse did some clever work, and Miss Gretchen Sherman took the part of Mercedes in a commendable manner. The scenic effects, with the exception of the up-to-date mission furniture in a French palace, were all that one could wish for, the Dungrove scene and the roadhouse being especially effective. Altogether this old story by Alexander

Dumas is presented in a realistic manner and holds the interest of the audience equal to many new productions.

been produced with success in Japan.

SCHOOL REFORM FOR MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS-The local commercial club has recommended the establishment Superba," now being produced at the in the Minneapolis school system of an Globe theater. Furniture usually im- intermediate school between the high school and the grade schools, beginning each year during or at the end of the in school through the ninth grade and give them a more valuable training for practical affairs, if they must leave

### REICHSTAG TAKES UP TAX MEASURE

BERLIN-On the reassembly of the Reichstag today the government will submit a measure providing for the taxa-The government will take for imperial uses 6 per cent of the taxes derived by the municipalities from unearned increment. This, it is expected, will yield

about \$125,000,000 from the unearned in crement annually. The government will make no move in the direction of taxing increases in the value of stocks and

SHRINERS IN NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS-With the arrival Sunday of a score of natriots the numimperial council, was swelled to more cedes; as the prisoner in the dungeon of than 6500. The first session of the im-

LINCOLN, NEB., VOTES "DRY."

LINCOLN, Neb .- After the liveliest fight ever known in this city, Lincoln voted dry Monday by 1000 majority. Last year the city went dry by 365 votes, due to the campaigning by the women of the churches.

BUTTER PRICE DOWN AGAIN.

ELGIN, Ill .- The price of butter, fixed at 32 cents a pound by the quotation committee of the Elgin Board of Trade, was later forced down to 31 cents Monday by the voting, it is said, of 15 Chicago commission men, all members of Ibsen's "John Gabriel Borkman" has the board, who went to Elgin to protest. against the 32-cent rate.

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# Financial, Commercial and Industrial News of the World

# MORE BUOYANCY DISPLAYED BY

Better Tone Prevails Among Traders and Short Interest Am Car Forced to Cover-Steel Is Am Cott Again Quite Active.

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dered in the Standard Oil and American

these conditions, although it may be as-

of England has secured all the gold it wants and bankers are of the opinion of England Caster of England Cas but if the demand should stop there it is not likely that money rates would go high enough to trouble. At the worst Missouri Pacific.... 69% 69% 69% 69% 69% correspond to trouble. At the worst Missouri Pacific... 69% 69% 69% correspond to trouble.

day was 1½ points. It opened up ¼ Pittsburg Coal ...... 21 21½ 21½ business each will be benefited, but when this morning at 136¾ and rose over a Pitts, C C & St L..... 103 103 102 102 they fail to perform the duties peculiar Indiana ..... Pressed Steel Car.... 43 1/4 44 point during the first part of the ses-

fractionally lower. Central Leather Republic Steel pf ..... 101 101 100 1 101 road being ready or nearly so. 

The local market was stronger and more active than it has been for some time past: Arizona Commercial opened time past: Arizona Commercial opened time past: Arizona Commercial opened to the commer due to expectations that the seventh Texas Pacific ........ 311/2 311/2 311/2 The heels are higher. Those on what level would end the leached ore zone and Toledo Rys & Lt .... 10 4 10 4 10 4 give the company a full and rich tonnage for its new smelter. The directors have now determined to wait no longer, but immediately to put the house in cent commission, \$1,000,000 6 per cent US Rubber 1st pf...116 4 116 4 116 4 four-eyelet oxford seems to be again in bonds at 95, confertible into stock at 20. US Steel ... the directors finally decided yesterday Va-Caro Chem pf.... 124 afternoon to make it attractive to the stockholders and insure its immediate Wabash pf ....

Osceola opened off ½ at 137½, advanced Western Union...... 72¼ 72¼ 72¼ to 140 and then sagged off about a point. Westinghouse ....... 67 Superior opened up 1% at 46%, but soon Wheeling & L E ..... 5 lost most of the gain. Lake Copper opened unchanged at 541/2, sold up to551/4 and then declined under the opening figure. North Lake wa soff 1/8 at the open ing at 151/2. It advanced 2 points and Am T&Tev .. then lost about half its gain.

# Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU
PREDICTION FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair and cooler tonight; Wednesday fair, continued cool; light to moderate
northerly winds.

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### TEMPERATURE TODAY.

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ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW. Sun rises ..... 5.98 Moon rises 11:29 a.m. Panama 28...... 100 % 101 Sun sets ..... 6:23 High water, Length of day. 13:15 1:35 a.m., 2:08 p.m. Panama 1938s. 100 % 101

# NEW YORK STOCKS REPORT SHOE

ing, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks to 2:30 p. m .:

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	Am Hide & L pf 37 Am Ice		2634	2634	Cooperation of Labor.
	Am Locomotive 52		38 52	38 52 ½	
,	Am Malt 6		6%	6%	HINT ON NEW STYLE
·	Am Malt pf 44	% 44 %	44%	44 %	HIMT ON MEW STILL

dered in the Standard Oil and American
Tobacco cases had much to do with it
cannot be denied. It is also quite safe
to say that shorts covering has done
much to move stocks to a higher level.

It has been evident for some time that
the short interest was large and that the
technical position of the market was
strong. One day's trading will not reverse
these conditions, although it may be as-

been stiffening and indicates the feeling of bankers that we shall experience a higher money market from now out. Lending direct by interior institutions will relieve the New York banks and help to keep down the call rate, but much depends on the extent of the foreign demand for gold.

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high enough to trouble. At the worst Missouri Pacific... 69% 69% 69% 69% agreements mutually understood, and the speculation for some weeks to come, owing to the flow of funds from the interior into New York.

United States Steel was particularly

Missouri Pacific... 69% 69% 69% 69% 69% agreements mutually understood, and under no condition lengther and under no condition lengther according to the breaking of contracts either verbal ord written unless due notice be given to the manufacturer, and sufficient time that the manufacturer, and sufficient time and the state of the manufacturer, and sufficient time that the substitute of the manufacturer, and sufficient time that the substitute of the manufacturer, and sufficient time that the substitute of the manufacturer is agreements of the substitute of the substitute of the manufacturer is agreement to the manufacturer and sufficient time that the substitute of the manufacturer is agreement to the substitute of the manufacturer and sufficient time that the substitute of the manufacturer and sufficient time that the substitute of the substitute o

431/4 431/2 to each the hum of activity is no longer Isle Royale... 

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Toledo, St L & W ..... 43% 43% 43% 43%

Union Pacific ..........187 187 % 186 1/4 186 1/2

Va-Caro Chemical... 59 ½ 59 % 58 % 59

BONDS.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Western Maryland. 49% 49% 49%

\*Ex-dividend.

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Japan 4s....

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Baltimôre & Ohio 4s ....

General Electric cv.....

Interboro Met 4 1/28 ....

Japan 4 1/28 (new) ......

N Y City 4s 1958...

Norfolk & Western cv...

Southern Pacific cv .....

Union Pacific cv 4s .....

do coupon....100 % 3s registered....102 ½

do coupon....102 1/2 4s registered....114 1/2

do coupon.....114 ¾

Wabash 4s.

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United Dry Goods...116 116 116

US Cast Iron Pipe... 24 24 24 shape is Cuban, the French US Cast I P pf....... 72½ 72½ 72½ 72½ found on fancy slippers only. The one-eyelet one-strap sandal still

12 straps, will be the "smart" shoe seen SEES JAPANESE 124 % on the streets. ancy buttons and orna-21 2 21% 21% 21% ments are to be worn on the different 46 1/2 grades, increasing in price as the grade 4914 of the shoe increass.

721/4 Among th higher cut shoes the but-66% ton boot is a favorite, and with its patent leather foxing and fancy vesting, ornamental button and silk tassel forms higher grade footwear is also decorated tonight. 102% 1021/2 with the fancy button and small buckle, but much more expensive, and in some cases are sold separately, thereby giving the consumers an oportunity gratify their taste. These features have given to the lipes of ladies' and misses' 95% samples an attractiveness quite un-

usual. 10814 The money market being easy, the 101% merchants are taking advantage of the maximum discount, little or no complaint being heard from hide dealers to retailers as to the question of pay-

ments. To sum up the shoe and leather busi-101 1/2 ness as a whole one finds a feeling of confidence prevailing, and preparation for future business is undertaken with greater freedom than for the past few years. The first of the "duty free hides" are now in the hands of the sole leather Fiske & Co. dealers and the effect has been to steady 2s registered....100% 101% 100% 101% the prices.

Several large western and southern public service. shoe buyers have been in the market for 115 114 115 2 goods have been placed by them. The trainmen on the Bessemer & Lake Eric business outlook is considered good by railroad controlled by the conductors, engineers and trainmen on the Bessemer & Lake Eric business outlook is considered good by railroad controlled by the conductors, engineers and trainmen on the Bessemer & Lake Eric 100% 101 | close observers.

# **BOSTON STOCKS**

BOSTON-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active stocks to 2:30 p. m.:

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COUNTRY		Open.	High.		
	Allouez		45	45	45
	Arizona Com	15 1/2	. 17	15 %	16 1/2
	Atlantic	7%	8	7%	8
. 17.	Bonanza	55c	55c	55c	55c
sperous Fu-	Butte Coalition	21 %	21 %	21 %	21 %
d Good by	Calumet & Ariz	63	64	62 1/2	62 1/2
d Good by	Calumet & Hecla	585	590	585	590
Appeal for	Centennial	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
	Copper Range	69 1/2	70	69 1/2	6934
Labor.	Daly-West	9	19.	834	8,34
	Franklin	14	14 1/4	1334	14
-	Granby	44	44	43 1/2	43 1/2
*** ******* **	Greene-Cananea	9	9%	9	9 1/2
W STYLE	La Salle	14	14 1/2		14 1/4
	Mass	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
	Mexico Cons	3	3	3	3
connection with	Mohawk	50%	52	50 %	52
spring is em-	Nevada Cons	21	21 %	21	21 1/2
while the whole-	Nipissing	10	10 1/4	9 %	10 14
	North Butte	35	35	34 4	34 /2
the country re-	Old Dominion	36	36	36	36
trade, the fac-	Osceola	137 1/2	141	137	140
shed to their full	Parrot	15%	16 18	15 %	16 1/8
e the usual ex-	Quincy	83	85	83	85
ways noticeable	Shannon	1214	12 4	12	12
	Superior		46 %	45	45
rent in a recent	Tamarack		53	58	58
	Trinity	614	6 1/2	6 14	6 1/2
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nat business was	Winona		8 1/2	8	8
d that difficulty	Wolverine	124	124	124	124
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e	North Tex Elec 85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1
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# TRADE MENACE

WASHINGTON - Representative Mc-Kinlay of California will have some interesting things to tell the people of New England concerning the inroads of a combination quite attractive to the the textile markets the Japanese are foreign population in the cities. The making when he speaks in Fall River

"The Japanese are right now invadfactured cotton goods," said Mr. Me-Kinlay. "They are driving out New England and southern mill products in Japan, China, Korea and Manchuria. The effects Tract 861/2, Un. Tract 491/2, Un. Gas Imp. of their competition is being felt in the 85%. South.

"I have just been in that section and found the mills there running only four days a week. I know of no remedy except higher cotton duties."

# FINANCIAL NOTES

Trade in pig iron dull; business confined to small current sales. Jaes R. Keene is said to have made

offer of settlement with receiver of J. M. The new Maryland public utilities commission will have sweeping powers over

An increase of 10 per cent has been Steel Corporation.

# **BOSTON CURB**

1	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last
	Amal Nevada	14c	121/2e	13e
d	Amer Develop	1	1	1
1	Arizpe	Sc Sc	Se .	8e
	Regale	3	214	3
1	Bohemia	10%	101/4	101/4
Ì	Boston & Alta	7	7	7
H	Boston Ely		314	31/4
	Boswyocolo		9e	9e
9	Cactus	334	378	314
1	Calaveras		5%	534
	Cal & Corbin		65c	65c
	Champion		91/2c	91/2
	Chemung		10	10
	Chino		13%	13%
	Cobalt Central		14e	140
3	Consolidated Arizona		9.5	21/2
	do buyer 60		25% 734	25%
	Corbin		747	8
	Davis-Daly	21%	21/8	21/4
	Dominion Syndicate		101/4	108
	Ely Central	11/4	1.4	11/8
1	First Nat Copper			07/
	Geyser,		31/2c	4c
	Inspiration	75%	71/2	71/9
	La Rose		43	41/4
	Majestic		81c	81c
	Maritime		50e	50e
	Mass Coal		1	. 11/4
ŗ	National Explora		37e	37c
	Nevada-Utah	1	1	1
	Ohio Copper	384	334	334
	Oneco		- 41/8	41/4
	Rawhide Coal		33e	33c
	Rawhide Mining		18c	18e
	Rhode Island Coal		834	834
	Silver Leaf		100	10c
	South Lake		834	834
	Union Copper		2	21
	Vulture		91/2	914
	Yuma		886	88c
	A unit			
	CHICAGO S	TOCK	S.	

CHICAGO STOCKS.	
Bid.	As
Amer Can com 11	
do pf	
Booth Fisheries com	
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do com etf 31	
Chicago City Rys	
Commonwealth Edison115	,
Chicago Subway	1
Chicago Tolonhone 190	1
Chicago Subway 3 Chicago Title & Trust 156½ Chicago Telephone 129 Chicago Pneu Tool 41½	-
Chicago Rys No 1 98	1
do No 2 30	
do No 3 12	
do No 4 6	
Diamond Match100	
Illinois Brick 84	
Kansas City Light com 30 do pf 75% Metropolitan Elev com 14½ do pf 51	
Motorolitan Flor com	
do of	
National Carbon com111	1
do pf118	1
No West Elev com	
do pf	
Quaker Oats com	1
do pf	
South Side Elev 33	
Amer Ship Building com 76	
do pf	-
do pf	1
do pf	1

### RUSH WORK ON HARRIMAN LINE

MEXICO CITY-As a result of his visit to Mexico, President Lovett of the Harriman lines, has issued orders that the construction of the Southern Pacific's Surplus \$45,130 \text{Net} \tag{Gross} \tag{845,130} \text{Net} \tag{17,764} \text{Surplus} \tag{12} 2 line in this country be prosecuted more

also made that the Southern Pacific will build a branch line from Douglas, Ariz., Surplus 2,240 125 miles.

# DIVIDENDS

The Quebec railway preferred dividend ble May 1.

pany declared the regular quarterly dividend of 134 per cent, payable April 15 to stock of record April 11.

2714 The United Electric Securities Company declared a regular semi-annual 8 % dividend of \$3.50 per share, payable May 2 to stock of record April 21. The Malden Electric Light Company

has declared a regular quarterly dividend 16 of 21/2 per cent, payable April 15 to 20 % stock of record April 11. The Portland Gold Mining Company

has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 2 cents a share, amounting to \$60,000, 105 4 105 4 105 105 105 14 payable April 15. This brings the entire amount in dividends paid by the RAILWAY EARNINGS company to \$8,677,080.

A final dividend to the creditors of the vorsted mills of Fred S. Farwell of 2.4 per cent, making a total of 77.4 per cent. It has taken four years to wind From July 1 . . . . . 6,661,872 cent. It has taken four years to wind up the concern.

# MORE EQUIPMENT FOR ROCK ISLAND

CHICAGO-Official announcement is made that the Rock Island is in the market for approximately \$3,000,000 of new equipment and power which will be in addition to orders recently placed requiring an expenditure of \$2,000,000.

# PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

PHILADELPHIA-Am. Rys. 45, Bell' Teleph 1161/2, Cambria Steel 48, Electric Co. Am. 11%, Gen. Asphalt tre. 311/2; Gen. Asphalt pf. trc. 80, Lehigh Nav. tru. 97, ing our west coast with their manu- Lehigh Val. 1161/2, Pennsylvania Steel 56, Pennsylvania Steel pfd 1161/2, Phila. Co. 503/4, Phila, Co. pfd. 441/2, Phila. Elect. 153/8, Phila. Rap. T. 213/4, Phila.

# THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK-Cotton steady, 3 to 7 points higher. May, \$14.74; July, \$14.45; Aug., \$13.88; Sept., \$13.00; Oct., \$12.53; Dec., \$12.36.

LIVERPOOL - Spot cotton quiet; prices steady; American middling uplands 791; sales 7000; receipts 23,000, 22,300 American; futures opened steady

Frederic Hinckley Edward F. Woods HINCKLEY & WOODS, FIRE INSURANCE LIABIL-ITY, AUTO 32 KILBY ST. MOBILE, BUR-GLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSUR-ANCE AT LOWEST RATES Tels. 1465, 1466, 1467 & 4085 Main

# ELECTRIC EARNINGS MANY NAVY SHIPS

ELECTRIC LA	71.71.41	11400
	-	
BATON ROUGE E	LECTRI	C.
February-		Increase.
Gross	\$8,109	\$1.120
Net	2.828	812
Surplus	869	*857
BROCKTON & PLYMO		TREET
RAILWAY COM	PANY.	
Gross	\$6,596	*8133
Net	365	•1.123
Deficit'	1,418	819
DALLAS ELECTRIC CO		
Gross \$	105,199	\$10,611
No.	22 240	8 7 7 E F
Surplus	6,818	*1,044
EDISON ELECTRIC ILLI OF BROCKT	UMINAT	ring co.
Gross	\$26,368	\$2,952
Net	12,855	2,072
Surplus	8,268	664
ELECTRIC LIGHT & I ABINGTON AND R		
Gross	\$8,195	\$2,624
Net	3,365	
Surplus	2,663	861
EL PASO ELECT		
Gross		\$8,466
Net	26,086	
Surplus	17,600	8,002
FALL RIVER GAS		
Gross	\$34,659	*\$1,642
	16,175	
Surplus	12,619	*3.685
GALVESTON-HOUSTON		RIC CO.
Gross	\$85,410	\$2,858
Net	23,433	
Surplus	255	*7,347
HOUGHTON COUNTY EL		C LIGHT

JACKSONVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

Gross \$43,690 Net 20,888 Surplus 11,756 Gross \$36,144 Net 17,328 Surplus 17,328 Gross ... \$104.321 Net ... 67,951 Surplus ... 35,686

Y PENSACOLA ELECTRIC CO. Gross \$19.811 Net 8,086 Surplus 3,261 Gross \$131,219 Net 34,336 Deficit 15,883 SAVANNAH ELECTRIC CO.

TAMPA ELECTRIC CO.

Gross \$90,658 Net 49,655 Surplus 25,471 CAPE BRETON ELECTRIC CO., LTD. (Including its proportion of earnings and expenses of Sydney & Glace Bay Railway at 3½ per cent has been declared, payable May 1.

The Malden & Melrose Gaslight Com
Surplus Company, Ltd.)

Surplus Gase Bay Railway ther inquidation, but later there was a good strong rally and active covering of shorts.

Surplus 2,864

Surplus 2,784 PORTLAND ELECTRIC CO.

Net ..... Year ended Feb. 28— ATHOL GAS & ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.— period in 1909 as follows:
ORANGE ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.— 1910

(Consolidated statement.) \$6,083 DAYTON (O) LIGHTING CO.

CANADIAN PACIFIC. Providence was declared by Referee in First week April .....\$1,959,000 \$404,000 bankruptcy Barrows. The dividend was INTERNATIONAL & GREAT NORTHERN TEXAS & PACIFIC. First week April ..... \$252,072 From Jan. 1 ...... 4,085,876 DENVER & RIO GRANDE. First week April ... \$421,800 \$40,500 From July 1 ... ... 17,741,300 2,156,500 HAVANA ELECTRIC.

Week of April 10 ..... \$43,417 From Jan. 1 ..... 558,246 MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS. First week April ..... \$84,003 From July 1 ...... 3,770,200 IOWA CENTRAL. First week April ..... \$56,154 From July 1 ...... 2,600,274 ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN.

First week April ..... \$199,039 From July 1 ...... 8,692,342 LONG ISLAND. Year ended Dec. 31 \$10.808,371 7,954,353 2,944,018 2,881,966 2,565,185 316,781 250,000 66,781 Surplus Previous deficit ..... Deficit .....

### JAPANESE BONDS. TOKIO-The second domestic govern-

ment bond conversion of \$50,000,000 has 000 4 per cent city stock for sale May been oversubscribed 11/2 times.

# NOW BEING BUILT

From Battleships Down To Colliers Thirty-three Vessels Are at Present Under Construction.

WASHINGTON -- From battleships down to colliers the United States now has 33 vessels under construction, scattered among the various shipbuilding concerns and the navy yards. This month's statement of the construction bureau shows that fair progress has been made toward their completion.

The battleship North Dakota is reorded as within three one-hundredths of one per cent of completion, and the Utah is rated at 68.5 per cent advanced. The Florida, at the New York navy yard, advanced almost five points in the month and is rated at 59 per cent; the Arkansas, at the New York Shipbuilding Company's plant, stands at 19.5 per cent., and the Wyoming at Cramp's at 15-7 per cent. The collier Prometheus was finished at the Mare Island navy yard last

menth. Excellent progress is being made on 468 pany has the Salmon 21.7 per cent adthe submarines, and the Fore River Comvanced. Of the same class of boats the Thrasher, at Cramps', has the lowest rec-\$296 ord with 4.3 per cent.

### THE GRAIN MARKET.

86,896
7,170
7,420
ton Chamber of Commerce, received the LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORPORA-TION. following from their Chicago corre-

188,132 188 NORTHERN TEXAS ELECTRIC CO.

Gross \$13.082 \$10.421

Net 40.766 6.196
Surplus 22,514 5,133

Surplus 35,686 6,072

little above the final of last night. The rally appeared to be due to the effort of bull interest at the West and the covering of shorts put out at the break 6,196 of bull interest at the West and the 5,133 covering of shorts put out at the break. PADUCAH TRACTION & LIGHT CO.
Gross \$18,771 \$963
Net 6,994 60 \*234 weather map was very favorable. There have been general but not heavy rains \*730 in Kansas and everywhere else in the \*871 winter wheat raising sections, both At-PUGET SOUND ELECTRIC RAILWAY. lantic and Pacific, except in Nebraska-\$5,801 The weather conditions were very fa-5,923 vorable for completion of seeding in the Northwest and both Canadian and

\*\$725 American reports indicate liberal in-143 crease in acreage. Corn-The market was active and lowline between the Santiago river and the Tepic will be doubled. Announcement is also made that the Southern Pacific will \$2,823 er at the opening and there seemed to \*478 and they were predicting lower prices. to the El Tigre mining district, about BLACKSTONE VALLEY GAS & ELEC- and shorts showed a good deal of ner-The market rallied shortly, however,

\$9,864 vousness. 8,226 Oats—V Oats-Were influenced in about the same way as corn. The opening was lower and there seemed to be some further liquidation, but later there was a

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

Money between the banks quoted at \$3,798 Money between the banks 104,382 4 per cent. New York funds sold at 10

\$45,862 cents discount per \$1000 cash. Exchanges and balances for today compare with the total for corresponding

\$29.378.268 \$37.395.750 Balances ...... 1,494,865 2,394,924
United States sub-treasury shows a Balances . debit balance at the clearing house of \$52,207.

THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE.

Consols, money
do account
Anaconda
Atchison
Canadian Pacific
St Paul
Erie
do 1st pf
Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
New York Central
Penusylvania
Reading
Southern Pacific
Union Pacific
U S Steel
do pf .1201/2

NEW YORK CURB. NEW YORK-Tuolumne 31/2@4, South Utah 2@21/2, Standard Oil 635@645, Int. Continental Rubber 26@261/2, Sub-\$9,734 way 25/2@31/4, United 61/2@71/2, Ohio 35/2 485,637 @334, Davis Daly 2@214, Rawhide 34@ 35, Gold Consol. 71-16@7%, Ray Cons. 238,032 1934@2014. Ray Central 35-16@358, La Rose 41/8@43/8, Cons. Arizona 25-16@ \$9,430 2 7-16, Boston 17@20, Chino 13%@13%, Gila 61/2@65/8.

# WAGES ARE ADVANCED.

992.806 786.021 794.724 201.855 592.899 advance in the wages of its employees at 250,000 342,869 341,663 \*1,206 Sparrow untary. Sparrows Point. The action was vol-

> CITY STOCK OFFERING. BALTIMORE-The city finance commissioners have decided to offer \$2,400.

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CHICAGO

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# Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations





# SHIPPING NEWS

A large number of saloon passengers left. Boston today on the Cunarder Ivernia, Capt. Thomas Potter, which sailed at noon from the Cunard pier, East Company. Boston, for Liverpool and Queenstown. Among those in the first cabin are Alex- chandise and passengers to C H Mayander Green, manager of the Cunard ex- nard. port department, Mrs. Green and Master Edwin Green, going to visit Liverpool, London, Dublin, Paris and German

Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Windeler and their two children, Miss Evelyn and Master H. W. Windeler, also sail. The children will be placed in school in England. Mr. and Mrs. Windeler will return in August.

Other passengers are Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dexter, Mrs. Fiske Warren and child and two maids, Miss Marjorie Warren, O. N. Purdy, Jr., Mrs. S. T. Hooper, Charles H. Trask, Miss Isabel C. Wood, A. Bigelow, Jr., Mrs. Bigelow, yesterday. Mrs. Albert Geiger of Boston, Miss Katherine C. Tileston, Miss Amelia P. arrd yesterday. Tileston of Milton, the Rev. W. F. B. Jackson and Miss Anna W. Jackson of N B, via Salem; anchored below the Havre. Providence, Mrs. Edmund Burke and Castle, and will dock at Johnson's wharf, Miss Helen Burke of Toronto, Benjamin Quincy, today. Rubenstein of Cincinnati.

The passenger lists include 89 saloon, cargo includes 300 tons of provisions, 150 tons of flour, 200 tons of oilcake, Rockland respectively! 700 tons of lumber, 300 hogsheads of tobacco, 600 bales of cotton, 350 tons of Massasoit, from Eastport, etc. hay, 500 barrels of apples and much miscellaneous freight.

An even dozen arrivals were on hand at the openeing of the T wharf market today, bringing in a total fare of 389,000 pounds of fresh fish, including 116,500 pounds of haddock, 124,500 pounds of Storage Company. cod, 23,500 pounds of hake, 52,500 pounds of cusk, 18,000 pounds of pollock and

4000 pounds of halibut. hall 13,000, lizabeth W. Nunan 28,000, Smith; Indian, Thacher, Philadelphia Joseph H. Cromwell 30,000, Walter P. by C H Maynard; Ontario, Bond, Nor-Goulart 80,000, Philomena 15,000, Regina folk, by same; Governor Dingley, Lins-115,500, W. M. Goodspeed 48,000, Hattie cott, Portland, by J S Carder. Knowlton 15,000, Marion 1500, Mary

E. Sinnett 4500. T wharf dealers prices Tuesday per Baltimore), Salem, and will return for hundredweight: Haddock \$1.25@3.25, barges Nos 9, for Portland and 8 for large cod \$2.75@3.25, small cod \$1.75@ Rockland. 2.25; hake \$2.75, cusk \$1.75, pollock \$1.75. Str Bethania (Ger), Hamburg via Bal Halibut sold at 8 cents per pound.

### PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived. Str Everett, Abbott, Baltimore, 7281 tons coal for New England Coal & Coke

Str Indian, Thacher, Norfolk, mer

Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me. Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Port-

land, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Glou-

Str Herman Winter, New York. Tug Astral, Tucker, New York, tow-ing barges S O Co of N Y No 58 and 95.

Tug Monocacy, Camp, Philadelphia, towing barges Spring, Suffolk (for Bath) and Rutherford (for Portsmouth).

Tug Honey Brook, Durkee, Port Johnson via Salem, where she left barges C R R of N J Nos 3 and 10.

Tug Ariel, Kemp, Lynn, Mass; arrd

Tug F C Hersey, Baker, Lynn, Mass; Sch Priscilla (Br), Granville, St John,

Notes. Barges Nos. 12, 9 and 8, which have

140 second cabin and 250 steerage. Her been at this port from Baltimore, have been ordered to Salem, Portland and

The local steamer due today is the Sehr Edward B. Winslow, docked at

Everett at noon vesterday. Schr Frederick Roessner, docked at the Standard Storage Company Sunday. Schr Gen. E. S. Greeley, docked at

Cleared. Strs Sagamore (Br), Fenton, Liverpool, by Warren & Co; City of Bangor, Brown, The arrivals were Rose Standish with Bangor, by Calvin Austin; James S 28,500 pounds, Yankee 23,500, A. C. New- Whitney, Crowell, New York, by Albert

Sailed. Tug Savage, towing barge No 12 (from

timore; Ivernia (Br), Liverpool via

### Queenstown; Boston (Br), Yarmouth, N S; City of Augusta, Savannah; Ontario, Norfolk; Indian, Philadelphia;

James S Whitney. Str Santurce, Guanica, P R, which expected to leave here last evening, anchored in the river, and remains, reported waiting a crew.

Tugs Irving Ross, Gloucester, to return with a small raft of spars, some of which will be left off the state reservation, Revere Beach, for swimming raft. Sch Edna, Chehaw river, not Monday,

as reported. Monday-Tugs Watuppa, towing barge Dunlo, for Guttenburg; Neponset, Sandwich, towing two lighters; Preston, towing a lighter for Salem.

Sunday-Tug Lenape (from Philadelphia), Bangor, towing barges Silver Brook and Bear Ridge.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Strs Zulia, Laguayra and Curacoa; City of Macon, Savannah: Duca d'Aosta, Mediterranean ports: Concho, Galveston; Saramacca, Paramaribo and Port Spain; Livingstone, Bluefields; Mohawk, Jacksonville and Charleston, S C; Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, Bremen; Desterro, Aux Caves, &c.

Last night-Strs Minnesota, Port Antonio; Orotava, Bermuda; La Gascogne,

### NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Capt W G Cutler in charge of this lighthouse district reports Stone Horse Shoel north end gas buoy-No 5, A, Nantucket sound, is reported extinguished and will be relighted as soon as practi-

### MARINE NOTES.

BERMUDA-Sch John R Fell, Captain Bunker, Boston March 14 for Mayaguez, P R, has put in here in distress. (Th Sargent's wharf today for the Cold Boston agents have received a cablegram from Captain Bunker stating that the vessel is all right, but requesting that

a mate be sent to him). LEWES, Del-The keeper of the As sateague life saving station reports that the vessel before reported sunk near the station was sloop Hazel D Moore. She sunk yesterday after striking a submerged wreck. The crew were res

ened by a passing smack. The Moore was raised and towed into Assateague. apposed the Republic

which sank last week at the Clyde line docks, North river, has been raised by taken to Weehawken for repairs. BUFFALO, N Y-Str Mary H Boyce

arrived here Monday noon from Detroit, Point Abino she was held fast for 24 of Florida grape fruit sold from \$1.75 ours by ice.

# MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

PHILADEEPHIA, April 11-Arrd. strs recian, Boston: 10. Pawnee, New York: Kilsyth, do; New Orleans, Providence; schs Lottie R Russell, New York; George Palermo; Re D'Italia, 19, 11,700 bxs Pa-W Wells, Boston. Passed up Delaware Breakwater, str Grecian, Boston, Passed out 9, strs Texas, for New York; cruiser New York, for China and Japan; str Alleghany, Providence.

Bremen, for New York ...... April 23 Arrd, sch L Q C Wisart, New 101 Kalser Wilhelm der II. for N. Y. April 26 Virginia. Passed up, sch Caledonia, Loomer, Porto Bello, ordered and proceeded for New York. Sld, sch L Q ( Wishart, supposed New York for Virginia.

CAPE HENRY, April 10-Passed in, Sommelsdylk, for Boston ... April 16
Potsdam, for New York ... April 16
Neuw Amsterdam, for New York ... April 23
Noordam, for New York ... April 23
Noordam, for New York ... April 23 cester, Boston for Norfolk. Passed out, April 14 11, str Bay State, Newport News for Boston, towing barges Britannia for Providence, and Baroness for Boston; tug Boswell, towing barge Cassie and Emelie, do for Boston, Passed in, 10. str Juniata, Boston for Norfolk. Passed out, 9, Gardiner G Deering, Baltimore for Boston; 10, strs Chesapeake, Baltimore for New York; Everett, do for Boston.

> CHARLESTON, S C, April 9-Sld, sch Susie H Davidson, New London. Arrd, 10, strs Mohawk, Jacksonville (and proceeded for New York); Apache, New York (and proceeded for Jacksonville); Katahdin, Jacksonville (and proceeded winter patents \$5.60@6, straights \$5.30 depression. for Boston); battleship South Carolina, @5.80, clears \$5@5.50, Kansas patents, Havana; sch George E. Dudley, New in jute \$5.10@5.70; rye flour \$4.15@4.65.

NORFOLK, April 11-Cld, barge Biwabik, Providence. Arrd, 10 strs Ro- 691/2c; No. 3 yellow, 681/2c; to ship from wena, New York; Enfield, do; sld, collier the West, steamer yellow, 71@711/2c; No. April 19 Vulcan.

BALTIMORE, April 11-Arrd, str 681/20. Radley, New York; J H Devereaux, Boston via New York; 10 schr John W Hall, New York. BEAUFORT, N C, April 9-Arrd at

Ocracoke, power yacht Enaj, T G Ben-June 20 nett, owner, New Haven. BRUNSWICK, April 10-Arrd, str

Nolina, Jacksonville; schr Maude Palmer, Carter, Portsmouth, N H. HONOLULU, April 9-Sld, Fooling Suey, Willett, New York.

BANGOR, April 10-Arrd, barge Robe sonia, Philadelphia. SALEM, April 11-Arrd, tug Gettys-April 18 burg, Bangor for Philadelphia, towing barges Paxtang and Maple Hill (and

> Hill). NEWPORT NEWS, April 10 - Arrd. str William Chisholm, Boston; 11, Bay \$19.50@20.50; straw, rye, \$16.50@17; View. Providence; Mills, Searsport; sch Lucinda Sutton, Smith, Portland; barge 23 Tipton, Boston; sld, 11, sch Chas W

sailed after picking up barge Eagle

Church, Burt, Boston. FERNANDINA, April 9-Arrd, schs Katherine D Perry, Portsmouth, N H:

Marjory Brown, New York. NEW LONDON, April 10 - Arrd, sch. F H Odiorne, Newport; ald, str Manches- 2.35; medium, choice hand picked, \$2.25 ter & Hudson (from Hudson river), Bos.

Carpathia, New York for Genoa, etc. GEORGETOWN, S C, April 10-Arrd, str Katahdin, New York.

### WIRELESS REPORTS.

Str Bluecher, Montevideo, etc, for New York, 928 m s Scotland lightship 8 p m, 11, on a cruise.

Str Allianca, Cristobal for New York, 335 m s Scotland lightship noon, 11. Str Havana, Havana for New York, 235 m s Scotland lightship 8 p m, 11. Str Berlin, Naples, etc, for New York,

Str Clyde, Southampton and West Indies for New York, 725 m s Scotland

ightship 8 a m, 11. Str Admiral Farragut, Port Antonio for New York, 1000 m s Scotland lightship noon, 11.

### Produce Markets

Arrivals. Steamer City of Augusta from Savan

nah brought 54 bxs oranges, 57 bxs grape fruit. The Norfolk steamer due here to

norrow has 50 bbls spinach, 100 crts radishes, 200 bgs peanuts. Schr Lizzie May, from Eastport, Me,

Laths; yesterday. Schr Portland, Packet, Sadler, Kenneec river. Me. lumber: vesterday. Tug Henry Preston, Greenwood, Salem.

Sailed. Steamer Ivernia sailed today for Livrpool taking 337 bbls apples.

Boston Receipts. Apples 921 bbls, cranberries 66 bbls strawberries 650 crts, Florida oranges 360 bxs, California oranges 6494 bxs, pineapples 37 crts, dates 25 bxs, potatoes 12,088 bushels, sweet potatoes 123 bbls,

### Fruit Sale Monday.

onions 532 bushels.

California navel oranges \$1.40@3.55 bx; California tangefines \$1.65@2.30 hlf bx; Florida oranges \$1@2.05 bx; Florida grape fruit 80c@4.25 bx.

### New York Fruit News

There were 43 cars California oranges Illinois firsts, 22c; 100 northern Indiana and 1 car California lemons sold Mon-extra firsts, 221/2c; 50 Indiana firsts, deposited with trustees as security for day. Market on oranges ruled very NASSAU-A derelict vessel has been strong with a very good demand and 42.951, washed ashore at Hopetown (Abaca) prices were 5c to 10c higher than last week's closing quotations. 96s, \$1.55@ NEW YORK-Sch MacGuire Brothers, 3.50; 112s, \$1.80@2.45; 125s, \$1.80@3.80 150s, \$2.10@3.65; 176s and 200s, \$2.10 @3.70; 216s, \$2.10@3.65; 250s, \$2.10@ he Merritt & Chapman Company and 3.55. The car of California lemons was fair, nothing extra. 240s sold \$2.85, 300s \$3.50@3.20, 360s \$3.40@3.35 and 420s \$3.40. 1500 boxes of Florida oropening navigation for the season. Off anges sold from \$1.35@3.40. 375 boxes

### Lemons to Arrive.

At New York-Alice, due today, 12,500 bxs Palermo lemons; Cretic, due today, 1750 bxs Messina; San Giovanni, 13, 16, 600 bxs Palermo; Delphine, 15, 29,000 bxs lermo; Laura, 19,6750 bxs Palermo; Europa, 19, 5000 bxs Palermo; Ultonia, 20, 7800 bxs Palermo; Perugia, 22, 3600 bxs

At Philadelphia-Ida, 6800 bxs Pa-

At Boston-Lazio, 14,800 bxs Palermo At New Orleans-Sicilia, 15,000 bxs

At Montreal-Fremona, 5000 bxs Palermo, 10,000 bxs oranges and lemons

# Chicago Market.

May wheat XX \$1.11%, May pork \$22.75, May lard \$13.05; hog receipts 10,000, prices \$10@10.40; cattle market weak to shade lower, receipts' 3500, beeves 5,55@ 8,55, cows and hfrs \$2,75@ 7.10. Texas steers \$4.90@6.35, stockers and feeders \$3,85@6.45, western cattle \$5@ 6.85.

Boston Receipts of Poultry.

graham \$4.20@4.55.

Corn-Carlots on spot steamer yellow,

white, 521/2@53c; No. 2 501/2@51c; No. regular 38 lbs, 501/2@51c; regular 36 lbs, 491/2@50; barley mixtures, 461/2@491/2. Cornmeal and oatmeal-Bag cornmeal,

ordinary \$1.31@1.33; kiln dried \$1.36@ 1.38. granulated cornmeal \$4.50@3.65 bbls; bolted \$3.40@3.60; oatmeal rolled \$4.70@4.95 bbl; cut and ground \$5.30@ 5.40.

ter bran \$25@25.50; middlings \$24@ 27.75; mixed feed \$25.25@27.50; red dog. \$28.75; gluten \$29.75; stock feed \$27; C S. meal \$34.50; homing feed \$25. Transit 50@75c under mill shipments. Hay and straw-Hay, western No.

oat. \$10@ 10.50. Butter-Northern creamery 32c, western

Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery 24c, east. ern best 23c, western 22@23c. Cheese-New York twins new Vermont twins 161/2@17c.

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bag, 80@85c. Sweets, Jersey, per bskt, 50@60c.
Onions—Connecticut river, per 100-lb INCOME BASIS OF

bag, \$2@2.25; native yellow, per bu box, 85c@\$1.05; Texas, per crate, \$2.

Asparagus - New Jersey, per doz bunches, \$3@5; California, \$2.75@4; So. Carolina, \$2@3.50. Poultry-Nearby broilers 35@40c, choice northern and eastern fowl 20@21c, choice

young western turkeys 24@26c, roasting

chickens, 41/2 to 5 lbs, western, 19@20c; western fowl, 19c. Fruit-Apples, per bbl, \$1.50@4; cran-150 m s e Nantucket lightship 4:30 p m, berries, Cape Cod, per bbl, \$2.65@5; per box, \$1.25@1.75; pineapples, \$1.75@3.25; strawberries, Florida, Klondike, per box,

### DAIRY PRODUCTS

### Boston Receipts.

25c; other kinds, 18@25c.

Today, 1690 tbs, 914 bxs, 91,265 lbs butter, 242 bxs local cheese, 11,463 cs eggs; 1909, 2048 tbs, 1696 bxs, 95,246 lbs butter, 209 bxs local, 77 bxs export

cheese, 8273 cs eggs. Monday, 1910, 788 tbs, 42,795 lbs butter, 128 bxs local, 346 bxs export cheese, 18,999 cs eggs; 1909, 1040 tbs, 510 bxs, 57,992 lbs butter, 399 bxs local cheese. 11,454 es eggs.

### New York Market.

Butter-Creamery special 33cb, creamery first 30cb, creamery second 29ca, facory first 23cb. No sales. Receipts 8372. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 22ca, 211/2cb; northern Ohio and northern Iudiana firsts, \$21/2ca, 22cb; storage packet firsts, 23ca, 221/2cb; northern Ohio extra firsts, 23ca, 223/4cb; WW storage packet \$75,000,000. Dated Oct. 1, 1902, and due Fourt firsts in Jersey City, 231/4ca, 223/4cb; No. at the same date in 1922, they are sub-1 Baltimore duck, 33ca, 30cb; No. 1 dirties, 20ca, 19%cb; northern Indiana extra however, means nothing at present. They firsts, 22%ca, free delivered, 22½cb; are secured by pledge of a number of storage packet firsts, seller 10 days, stock and bond issues, the aggregate 223/4ca; storage packet firsts, seller April, 221/2ca, 22cb; No. 1 dirties, seller April, 18cb; No. 1 dirties, seller the week, 20ca, free delivery, 191/2cb; northern Indiana firsts, seller the week, 221/2ca, 22cb; car storage packet firsts, 000,000 or \$125,000,000, under which the seller 15 days, 221/2ca, 22cb; fresh gathered firsts, seller the week, 22ca, 211/cb, Sales, 150 fresh gathered firsts, 211/2c; 150 No. 1 dirties, 1034ca; 100 northern whereby \$21,517,000 of the remaining se-

### Today's New York Market.

Butter market strong; westn cry spe 33c; westn cry ex 32c. Fancy cheese

steady; new dull 14c. Egg /market decidedly lower; storg 221/2@23e; fresh ex 1sts 221/2e; fresh gation Company, of the Mississippi & 1sts northerly 22@221/4e; southerly 211/2

### New York Receipts.

Today, 8372 pkgs butter, 1845 bxs heese, 42,951 cs eggs; 1909, 13,182 pkgs butter, 2128 bxs cheese, 31,461 cs eggs. Monday, 3340 pkgs butter, 920 bxs cheese, 20,566 cs eggs; 1909, 4879 pkgs butter, 1559 bxs cheese, 17,810 cs eggs.

# Other Markets.

ST. LOUIS-Egg market April 11 steady at 21c. CHICAGO-Butter firm; extras 31c, No. 1 package stock

18c; receipts 36,088. ELGIN, Ill.—Butter market April 11 Ltd.

# SHIPBUILDING ORDERS HEAVY

CHICAGO-The American Shipbuilding Company has booked a number of orders stand in the way of the Mercantile Mafor new ships that will have to go over until next year's construction. There charge upon 23 vessels of the White Star running steadily until next winter.

is strong belief that the directors will any time to be thought advisable, a see their way clear to declare an extra strengthening of the collateral underlydividend on the common stock after the ing the collateral 41/2s in this direction. be less than 2 per cent and it may be are concerned; what makes them sell at as much as 4 per cent, the latter being their currently low price is not lack of creased. Flour-To ship from the mills, spring the amount of the dividend that was underlying liens, but lack of large sur-

## PRESIDENT SENDS NAMES TO SENATE

sent the following nominations to the Senate:

Massachusetts at Nankin, China; William P. Kent of Virginia at St. John, N. B.; James C. McNally of Pennsyl vania at Tsing Tau, China; Maxwell K Morehead of Pennsylvania at Rangoon, India; Walter D. Shaunessy of Utah, at Martinique, W. I.; A. Donaldson Smith of North Carolina at Aguas Calientes. Mex. Captain, to be rear admiral, Lucien

Young. To be postmaster, Lewis R. Holden, Bondsville, Mass.

\$24.50@25; No. 2, \$22@22.50; No. 3, of New York and associates had purchased that road. He hinted that the Louisville & Nashville railroad would purchase it when a clear title was per-

OTTAWA, Ont .- Canada will begin soon the coinage of silver dollars. At present the largest Canadian silver coin @2.30; California, small white, \$3.25@ is a half-dollar. The dollar will be prac-

International Mercantile Macured, but Surplus Earnings Are Not Very Large.

### OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

Three weeks ago the 41/2 per cent colateral security of International Mercantile Marine was selling at a price to yield the investor 6.5 per cent. Since that time the issue has fallen farther in price, selling below 67 to the lowest level in two years, and to a point yielding an investor purchasing any of the bonds now very nearly 7 per cent. With one or two exceptions there are no other bond issues York, and still leave the legal reserve dealt in on the New York stock exchange intact. offering such a return. In light of the liberal rate offered in this case, it might ment deposits. The table follows: be interesting to briefly review the conditions surrounding the 41/28 International

Mercantile Marine. There are \$52,744,000 of these bonds outstanding of an authorized amount of ject to call at 105—a provision which, however, means nothing at present They par value of which reaches \$149.542,000.

The chief underlying collateral is a parcel of 25 share lien certificates of the International Navigation Company, Ltd., for £1,000,000 each, aggregating £25,-International Mercantile Marine is entitled to the benefit of the provisions of a trust indenture dated Sept. 29, 1902, and eight in actual reserve. One bank curities which underly the 41/2s were also against three last week. 221/4c; 50 Ohio firsts, 221/4c. Receipts, the bonds.

> In this way the entire capital stock of the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company (the White Star line) and of the Atlantic Transport line was taken over, together with the majority of stock of the British and North Atlantic Steam Navithe Leyland line. The property and assets of the partnership firms of Ismay, Imbrie & Co. and of Richards, Mills & Co. were also thus pledged with the collateral 41/2 per cent trustees.

> In this way the bonds practically are several controlled companies on all the assets and property at present operated, except that covered by the International Navigation Company's first 5s and four issues of debentures. The International

These bonds are being automatically healthy position which the panic found retired through an annual sinking fund. it in. The debentures total only \$6,350,000, of through sinking fund, but, unlike the International Navigation first 5s, they rine bonds in that they are secured by a trust-deed creating not alone a specific

the North Atlantic. It is this which pects, lift the company out of

nual income account for that year, comparison being made with 1907, the ban-

ner twelvemonth: Voyage earnings ....\$29,981,044 \$38,253,588 Miscellaneous earns. 548,704 1,013,000 Gross earnings .....\$39,529,748 Oper, and gen. expen. 29,653,891 Net earnings ......
nterest on bonds ...
nterest on loans ...
English income tax... \$7,024,045 3,398,713 36,339 53,949 Total deductions .. \$3,695,503 \$3,488,907 \*3,535,048 441,661 57,021 from insur, acet Bal. for yr. def.....\$1,729,983 Dep'n of steamships. \*\$4,033,731 4,000,000 Profit and loss, def. \$2,479,690 \*\$312,637

# STANDING OF BOSTON BANKS

Average Legal Reserves Are Higher and Average Actual Reserves Lower Than They Were a Week Ago.

The individual reserve standing of local national banks, members of the rine Collaterals Well Se- Boston clearing house, at present and a week ago, is presented in the table given below. In addition to the legal reserve, carried here and in New York (one half may stand in the form of deposits with the New York correspondent banks), we compute what may be called actual reserve at present, as indicated by the excess reserve in New York. The excess of deposits with New York reserve agents over the amount which may be counted as half of legal reserve is here counted part of reserves instead of simply an offset to deposit liabilities, as is done in figuring legal reserves.

The excess of actual reserve over 25 per cent denotes the amount which might be deducted from the total reserves in both cities, Boston and New

No reserve is computed against govern-

April 9, 25.7% -- Legal-April 2. April 9. 25.1%, 26.5% 24.9 25.2 Boylston ommerce ..

Average legal reserve is .5 per cent ligher than a week ago, while average actual reserve is 1.1 per cent lower than a week ago. Ten of the 17 banks are stronger than last week in legal reserve is below the 25 per cent legal reserve,

In the corresponding week of 1909 average legal reserve was 25.6 per cent, and average actual reserve 33.8 per cent. Three banks were below the 25 per cent legal reserve.

WASHINGTON - The Senate has passed a bill authorizing the secretary Dominion Steamship Company and of of war to drop from the army rolls the name of any officer who may serve a term of four months or more in prison. The measure is intended to authorize summary action in the case of Capt.

Peter C. Hains, Jr. a first lien, by deposit of stocks of the allowance for depreciation of steamships. That twelvemonths' depression did more

up for some time to come. For the calandar year 1909 the forthcoming annual report should show a subgrown to restore the company to the

If gross earnings increased last year which \$6,250,000 are of the White Star \$3,000,000-and this is a very conservaline, and these, too, are redeemable tive figure, when it is considered that last are enough orders now on hand to keep fleet, but also upon the four new vessels depreciation charge, which was \$5,000,which have lately been placed in commis- 000 in 1906 and \$4,000,000 in 1907, is not That carry-over of contracts will be sion or are about to be. In this way an item which is deducted from the as large is said to be assured, and there they would prevent, if it happened at vearly earnings at the option of the diclose of the fiscal year June 30. The Nevertheless, all things considered, the It is probable, therefore, that the comextra disbursement certainly will not bonds are well secured so far as assets pany's deficit will be shown in the next annual report to have been further in-

The report will, however, reflect past

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# Atlantic and Pacific Sailings Steamship Movements at a Glance. EASTBOUND.

Sallings from New York. Pannonia, for Mediterranean ports
Rhein for Bremen
Cretic, for Mediterranean ports.
\*St. Louis, for Southampton
Baltic, for Liverpool
\*Vaderland, for Antwerp
Barbarossa, for Mediterranean pts
Minnewaska, for London
Caronia, for Liverpool
California, for Glasgow

California, for Glass Kaiserin Auguste otterdam, for Rotterdam.

Mottke for Mediterranean ports.
Alice for Mediterranean ports.
Russia, for Rotterdam and Liban.
\*Lusitania, for Liverpool.
\*Oceanic, for Southampton.
\*La Touraine, for Havre.
Bluecher, for Hamburg.
\*Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for Rremen. 

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Sailings from Boston.

Sallings from Philadelphia Marquette, for Antwerp
Merion, for Liverpool
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Friesland, for Liverpool Sallings from Portland, Me Canada, for Liverpool ...... April 23 Sailings from St. John, N. B.

WESTBOUND. Sailings from Liverpool. Megantic, for Boston ... April 12
Friesland, for Philadelphia ... April 13
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Cedric, for New York ... April 16
Campania, for New York ... April 16
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Empress of Britain, for St. John,
N.B. April 22

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Arabic, for New York
Carmania, for New York
Ivernia, for Boston
Haverford, for Philadelphia
Mauretania, for New York
Baltic, for New York Sallings from Flume. Sailings from Southampton

Rt. Louis, for New York

Bailings feem London.

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Minnehaha, for New York

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Sailings from Glasgow. Columbia, for New York ... Caledonia, for New York ... Parisian, for Boston ..... California, for New York Sailings from Hamburg.

Sailings from Bremen. Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for N. Y... April 12 George Washington, for New York April 16 Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York April 19

Sailings from Rotterdam.

Sailings from Genoa. Canopic, for Boston
Koenig Albert, for New York
Regina d'Italia, for New York
Romanic, for Boston
Prinzess Irene, for New York
Principe di Piemonte for New

Canopic, for Boston
Regina d'Italia, for New York
Neckar, for New York
Carpathia, for New York
Romanic, for Boston
Prinzess Irene, for New York

Transpacific Sailings. Sailings from San Francisco

Sailings from Seattle. \*Tamba Maru, for China and Japan ... for China and Japan ... Minnesota, for China and Japan, via Manila... Lake Erie, for Liverpool . . . . . April 16 Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool . April 22 Lake Champlain, for Liverpool . . April 30 Sailings from Vancouver.

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Sailings from Yokohama. Asia, for San Francisco...... Awa Maru, for Seattle... Kamakura Maru, for Seattle... Mongolia, for San Francisco...

Sailings from Wellington Mariposa, for San Francisco .... April 21 Sallings from Honolulu Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco... Asia, for San Francisco..... 

Sailings from Antwerp.

Sailings from Copenhagen.

Koenig Albert, for New York ... Canopic, for Boston .....

Sailings from Palermo. Oceania, for New York
Regina d'Italia, for New York
Carpathia, for New York
Argentina, for New York

Monteagle, for China and Japan. Marama, for Australasia.....

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Amerika, for New York
Bosnia, for Boston
Pennsylvania, for New York

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Sailings from Tacoma. Tacoma Maru, for China and Japan, via Manila.....

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Palermo.

**PROVISIONS** 

Today 2872 pkgs, last year \$76 pkgs, (2304 pkgs for export). Boston Prices. patents \$5.50@6.25, clears \$4.60@4.90,

2 yellow 69@691/2c; No. 3 yellow 68@ Oats-Carlots on spot No. 1 clipped 3 491/2@50c; rejected white, 461/2@481/2c; ship from West fancy 40 lbs, 52@521/2c;

Millfeed-Spring bran \$23.50@24; win-

Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.30@

GIBRALTAR, April 10 - Arrd, str | Potatoes-Green Mountain, per 2-bu dollar.

# firm at 31c.

WASHINGTON - President Taft has To be consuls, Wilbur T. Gracey of

DENIES ROAD'S PURCHASE. CHATTANOOGA - Henry L. Lamb. president of the Chattanooga Southern railway, has denied that Newman Erb

CANADA TO COIN DOLLARS.

stimulated trade, they have been kept year. down elsewhere through indifferent recovery from the panic conditions. How severely the company suffered in 1908 may be judged from the following an-

\*Surplus. The above showing was naturally of a most encouraging nature, for not alone tically the same as the American silver was the bond interest not met by \$2,686,-000, but it was impossible to make any

CAPT. HAINS TO BE DROPPED.

harm to the company than can be made Navigation 5s total \$18,966,000, and are stantial increase in earnings, owing to a first lien on the steamships of the the greatly enlarged movement of pas-21c; receipts 3799. Egg market steady, American line—the St. Louis, St. Paul, sengers and merchandise across the Atprime firsts 21c, firsts 20c, ordinary firsts Philadelphia and New York—and on lantic during the year, but it is not ex-69,000 shares of International Navigation, pected that earnings will have sufficiently

> year 200,000 more passengers were carried across the Atlantic, and that \$330 . 000,000 more of freight were transported -the company will have been able to meet its bond interest, but its deficit, will have been enlarged further, for the rectors; it is an absolutely imperative charge, which, not being met in one year. must be doubly accounted for in the next.

passed during the period following the plus earnings. The International Mer- conditions, and will show the condition cantile Marine Company controls a large of the company in its poorest light. The percentage of the steamship tonnage of year 1910 should, from present proshas given it the title of the shipping slough into which 1908 forced it, and retrust, but it is this, furthermore, which store its finances. Every indication now has made it peculiarly susceptible to points to a record season, and officials trade depression not alone here, but in of the various steamship companies have assured themselves of a banner year. Thus it is that the company experi- The notable events in Europe in the enced a heavy deficit from operations coming summer have stimulated the pasduring the calendar year 1908, the senger business to such an extent that twelvemonth following the panic, and advance cabin bookings already are 35 thus it is that whereas its earnings have per cent greater than at this time last

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L. T. Mead (City News Company), 12
Hanover st.
NASHUA.
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BELL BOY wanted for hotel; 5c car fare from city. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington.

Brookline, Mass.

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BELL BOY wanted for hotel. BROOK-LINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASS'N., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

LATHE HANDS and boring mill hands wanted at once; come ready to work; experienced men desired. J. E. WHITE'S ENGINEERING AGENCY, 432 Main st., Springfield, Mass.

BARBER wanted for Saturdays only; American preferred. Phone 479-3 Milton, ED, WHITENEY, 172 Ashmont st., Boston.14

BOILER MAKERS wanted; experience dept., FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

BOILER MAKERS wanted; experience dept., FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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Brookline, Mass.

ASST. VEGETARLE COOK wanted; \$20

month. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

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MACHINE HANDS, city. Call skilled dept., FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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CHAMBER, WAITRESS AND KITCHEN WOMAN wanted, experienced; go together to hotel in N. H. Call 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

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BOY in shipping room, wholesale millinery, \$4-\$5. FREE EMPLOYMENT OF-FICE (no fees), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12
BOY OR YOUNG MAN wanted; one who has had some experience in optical work. Call at room 45, 372 Boylston st., from 2 to 3. 15
BOY wanted at the PURITAN LINO.
TYPE, 152 Purchase st., Boston. 12
BOY wanted, Protestant, for wholesale shoe house; \$5 start. BROOKLINE VIL.
LAGE EMP. A REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. 16
BRASS MOULDER, city; \$2.70 day.
BRASS MOULDER, city; \$2.70 day.
Skilled dept., FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 15
MECHANIC wanted, exp., boiler room apparatus, constructing and installing, accustomed to measuring and laying out work. N. E. REFERENCE ASSN, 25
BRASS MOULDER, city; \$2.70 day.
BRASS MOULDER, city; \$2.70 day.
BRASS MOULDER, city; \$2.70 day.
Call FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 15
MEAT CUTTERS wanted, two experience men, \$12 to \$15 per week. Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl., Boston. 13
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Bromfield st., Boston. 16
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BRASS MOULDER, city; \$2.70 day. Call skilled dept., FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees). 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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PRINTER wanted, with 3 to 10 years' experience in all-round job office; must have good references. CHAS. R. GROVER CO., Rallroad sq., Nashua, N. H. 14

SALESMEN wanted outside Mass. for plumbers, metal workers, etc., for a specialty. GEO. A. NAUFFTS, 405 Mass. av., Cambridge, Mass. 12

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MOTHER'S HELPER wanted to look
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MAID wanted; a neat capable Protestant
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GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN, Protestant, wanted in a small family; good wages and comfortable home to right person. G 575, Monitor Office.

GIRLS FOR GENERAL WORK 15

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CLERK wanted; young man thoroughly experienced in all work connected with a branch file insurance office; splendid opening to one possessing necessary qualifications; none but experienced need apply. ROOM 305, Yorkville Bank Bldg., 85th st. and 3d ave., New York city.

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MANAGER wanted; must be experienced and come well referenced. MUTUAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 30 Church st., New York.

WANTED—Man and wife for large farm; specialty, horses and hens. Address Box 219, Morristown, N. Y.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK woman wanted in family of two adults, two children; good wages to right person. F. T. ALBERT, Woodland av. Maplewood, N. J.

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GIRL desired for general housework; small family; nearby, country. MRS. L. WALSTON, 3485 Broadway, New York. 13

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HELPING COMPANION desired, middleaged Protestant desiring good home; privi-leges given rather than large salary; two in family; ref. MISS M. S. BERRY, 3218 Baring st.. Philadelphia.

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WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted to take charge of home, family of two adults, \$5 per week, suburb of Philadelphia. Answer C. I. C., Christian Science R. Room, 504 Ferry bldg., 16th and Chestnut sts., Philadelphia.

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LEDGERMEN wanted (3), experienced, for prominent mercantile concern; men between the ages of 25 and 40; salary \$15 to start. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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MECHANICAL SALESMAN wanted; man MECHANICAL SALESMAN wanted; man with some experience selling filters, fountains, etc.; technical education not necessary; for local filter mfg. concern; salary to start \$1200. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 16

MEN wanted in logging camps, Star Lake, Wisconsin; write us at Tomah, Wis., for further particulars. THE C. A. GOOD-YEAR LUMBER CO., Tomah, Wis. 14

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SALESMAN and distributor wanted in
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UNION MATCH CO., 42 Revere st., Chicago, Ill.

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SECOND GIRL wanted in suburbanhome; wages \$5.\$6; Protestant. NORTHISHORE EMP, BUREAU, 906 N. State st., Chieago, Ill. Tel. North 5466. 15
SECOND MAIDS wanted, \$5 a week; references and experience required. ELECTRIC CITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 10 Gazette bldg., Schenectady, N. Y. 14
STENOGRAPHERS wanted; several young laddes for small manufacturing and advancement assuged; salary \$10 to start. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 16
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real estate concerns; good hours and rapid advancement assured; salary \$10 to start. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st. Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted; three competent ladies to fill various positions with insurance, bk., mfg. and railroad concerns; these positions require some one between the ages of 21 and 31; stenographers who are looking for high-grade positions and a permanent situation will be warranted the best opportunity to those who are qualified to earn \$15 a week; apply at once. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 163 La Salle st. Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted; 6 or 7 ladies; competent to fill \$12 a week positions; these openings are with high-grade manufacturing concerns; also several financial institutions; must be willing to come to Chicago at once. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

SOLICITORS for high-class magazines;

wanted; must come well recommended; wages \$7. NORTH SHORE EMP. BUREAU, 906 N. State st., Chicago, Ill. Tel. North

YOUNG GIRL wanted to learn sewing, o shopping and run errands; salary paid thile learning and promotion as soon as roficient. Apply to PORT & TAFT, 706. Ridgeway ave., Cincinnati, O. 16

# WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

ADVERTISEMENT WRITER wanted for epartment store in medium sized city; ust have the trading instinct of the mer-naudizer and know the importance of

CARPET SALESMAN, thoroughly experienced; also carpet and furniture salesman desired; answer, giving experience and references; also salary demanded. MADSEN FURNITURE CO., 61-67 N. 1st st., San 14

Jose, Cal.

CEMENT BURNERS wanted at once at the great works of the Pacific Portland Cement Co.; \$2.75 per day; steady work yearly; good houses with electric lights and best board; desirable men can be place the year round. McDOWALL & CO., employment and labor, 32 Sacramento st., San Francisco.

an Francisco.

CLERK desired to meet trains and be seful around hotel; good pay to experinced person if satisfactory. MRS. E. WEBBER, 4th ave. East, Kalispell, foot

TO SHIP SOUTH on long wood work job; \$1.50 per cord. 4-ft. wood. CENTRAL EMP. AGENCY. Market and Santa Clara sts., San Jose, Cal.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WAITRESS wanted; state experience references and qualifications. MRS. HELDELBERG Heidelberg Inn. Meridian, Miss. 19

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

AMERICAN desires situation in an out town hotel; best of references. F 582 onitor Office. ASSISTANT CASHIER desires position; 10 years' experience; best references. RALPH ELMER, Reading, Mass. 13 RALPH ELMER, Reading, Mass. 13
ATTENDANT, companion, collector, desires position; American Protestant. FRED KIMBALL, 1180 Harrison av., Roxbury, 16

Mass.

BARBER, experienced, reliable, desires first-class seashore or mountain hotel position this coming season; German-American.

J. R. S., Barber, care postoffice, Lynn, Mass.

BELLBOY desires position for this summer. BENJAMIN M. ELLIS, 161 Townsend st., Roxbury, Mass. 14

BELLBOY desires position at some summer hotel starting June 1. DONALD W. BARNES, 452 Huron av., Cambridge, Mass. 18

BENCH WORKER desires position in machine shop; experienced in erecting and drilling machines. M. MATHEW, 14 Rol-lins st., Boston. BOOKKEEPER desires position with

MILLINERY SALESWOMAN desired, with experience in permanent and lucrative position. Apply Superintendent THE MAY CO. Cleveland, O.

NURSERY GOVERNESS wanted, reasonable salary, good home; summer spent out of town at lake; correspondence solicited, MRS. SUMNER W. WHITE, 328 N. Film st., Oskaloosa, Ia.

NURSERYMAID desired in private family; references and experience desired. MRS. H. L. PATRICK, 109 Columbus st. Elyria. O.

OPERATORS—Wanted, 3 to 7 typewritter op., young ladies exp. and competent, to learn billing work on various typewriters for local corporation; must be willing to come to Chicago at once; salary \$8 to \$10. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

NURSERYMAID desired to care for two children; some upstairs work; must be reliable, referenced, experienced. MRS. S. P. BRITTON, station H. Cleveland, O.

OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted; young lader likely and the likely salary \$10; reference, and likely salary \$10; referenced. Silvence at the sum of the salary \$10; reference, referenced in private family. The salary \$10; references from clients. W. A. N., 3118 Washington st. BookKEEPER, accountant, wants work; day or hour; moderate terms; A1 references from clients. W. A. N., 3118 Washington st. BookKEEPER, general office clerk, desires employment; circles, desired to care for two children; some upstairs work; must be reliable, referenced, experienced desired. MRS. S. P. BRITTON, station H. Cleveland, O.

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WAIST MAKER and helper desired on skirts; must be competent. J. SIEMAN, 64 E. Oak st., Chicago, III.

WAIST SALESWOMEN wanted in permanent, Jucrative positions; ref. and exprequired. Superintendent THE MAY CO., Cleveland, O.

WAIST SAND PARLOR MAID wanted; must come well recommended; must come well recommended; CHAUFFEUR. American, single man. 34, desires employment; machine shop experience; make own repairs; competent: bank reference. H. H. HOBES, general delivery, Haverhill, Mass.

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12 CHAUFFEUR desires situation; single careful driver, capable and willing to assist in garden and make himself generally use full private family preferred. WILLIAM J. TAYLOR, 87 Franklin st., Allston, Mass.

12 CHAUFFEUR 4 years' experience, desires to communicate with any one having a good and permanent position to offer; reference exchanged. E. L. TRAVIS, 125 Main st., Westerly, R. I.

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CHAUFFELR-COACHMAN sæks position with private family where an honest, upright man would be appreciated; strictly temperate, will do anything to accommodate. K 554, Monitor Office.

CHAUFFEUR desires position; also capable of operation and repair of motor boats; references. PAUL GARGAN, 24 Cambria st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR desires situation; 7 years experience, competent driver, best of references, willing to go any place desired; single. JAMES J. CULBUT, 47 Creighton st., Roxbury, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR desires position in private family; best of labits and references, CHARLES E. PRINCE, Enterprise st., Milbrook, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR desires position on gasoline car; single and willing to make himself generally useful about the place. JOHN W. BAIN, 120 Franklin st., Arlington. Mass.

Mass.

CHAUFFEUR desires position; understands care of horses. SAMUEL FENDEL, 627 Harrison ave., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, MECHANIC, desires employment; single, temperate, experienced all cars; best references. C. C. MILLER, 90 Chandler st., Boston.

CHEF or steward is open for engagement for summer; strictly temperate and economical; ref. Al. Address B 530, Monitor Office.

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CHEF seeks position; meat or meat and pastry; good carver and caterer; city or country. HENRY JONES, 34 Bennet st., suite 7, Boston.

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COOKS wanted; thoroughly experienced and capable, in good paying positions; references required. TREACY & SMITH, 11 East st., San Francisco.

MEN WANTED (200)

TO SHIP SOUTH on long wood work job; \$1.50 per cord, 4-ft. wood. CENTRAL EMP. AGENCY, Market and Santa Clara sts., San Jose, Cal.

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7. Boston.

CLERK (25) desires position in publishing house or book store or department; best of character references. PERCY W. REYNOLDS, 93 Revere st., Boston.

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CLERK or salesman's position wanted by man of 25; can give good reference. GIDLE CHIPLOVITZ, 20 Spring st., Boston.

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CLERK, ELECTRICIAN, desires position in hotel; 4 years' exp., American, competent. EDMUND REYNOLDS, 566 Mass. av, sts., San Jose, Cal.

Boston.

CLERK desires position in office; knowledge of typewriting and some bookkeeping; best of references. CHARLES LEE, 496 Summer st., East Boston, Mass. 13

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

EMPLOYMENT desired by man familiar with several lines of business. J. F. MORAN, Y. M. C. U., Boylston st., Boston. 14

EMPLOYMENT desired by man experienced in business, bookkeeping, accounting; will take anything, business to jaultor work. Address G 517, Monitor Office. 12

English certificate, second-class Mass. Il-cense; 27 years' experience in one employ; strictly temperate. H. C. PATERSON, 40 S. Huntington ave., Boston.

ENGINEER, first class, desires position; 25 years' experience; also machinist; strictly temperate, W. A. TOWLE, 145 Cross st.. Somerville, Mass. ENGINEERING SALESMAN desires posi-tion with eastern concern; pump and inter-nal combustion engine expert. K 540, Moni-tor Office.

tor Office.

ENGINEER, steam or electric plant, age 30, \$18-825 week; has full kit of toofs, thoroughly experienced in the operation and care of high and low speed, simple and compound condensing steam engines, steam turbines, oil engines and water-tube boilers; mention No. 2829. FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (no fees), 8 Kneeland st., Beston. ENGINEER to take charge, \$18-\$21 week, age 36 years, A1 references and experience; mention No. 2830. FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (no fees), 8 Kneeland st., Boston

ENGINEERING SALESMAN desires po-sition with local concern; pump and inter-nal construction engine expert. G 504, Monitor Office. FARM WORK desired by man and wife temperate; best references. G. W. CUI DON, 56 Central st., Peabody, Mass. 1 FARM WORK desired for summer-by strong boys (17 by services should be serviced).

FLORIST wishes position; A1 designer takeup man, salesman, buver all rooms nakeup man, salesman, buyer, all-round nan; 15 years' experience. E. H., 14 James FOREMAN MACHINIST, toolmaker, \$20-

\$22 week, age 49, has tools, A1 experience and references; applicant resides in Wo-burn; mention No. 2827. FREE EMPLOY. MENT OFFICE (no fees), 8 Kneeland st.

FREIGHT MAN wishes to change locality; open to offer as traffic manager with commercial house; references. M. M. A., box 855, New Haven, Conn. FURNITURE REPAIRER and finisher in wholesale store, \$18 per week; Al experience and references; mention No. 2826. FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (no fees), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

JOSEPH NEISENS, 800 E. 41st st., Chicago.

HOUSEMAN OR GENERAL WORK desired; can wait on table, act as butler; first-class references. H 512 Monitor Office.

INTERPRETER, English, Greek, Arable, Turkish, Armenian, age 50; mention No. 2831. FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (no fees), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

JANITOR AND WIFE desire positions in private school; wife good plain cook; experienced with boys; no family; best references. JAMES CANNON, 70 Chestnut st., Brookline, Mass.

JANITOR, first-class, or caretaker desires position on estate; temperate, reliable; ref.

position on estate; temperate, reliable; references; married; no children. W. W. BRIGGS, 30 Green st., Concord, N. H. JANITOR AND WIFE employed in one of the largest buildings in Back Bay desire a change in position; can furnish best of ref-erences from present employer. Address G 563, Monitor Office.

G 563, Monitor Office. 14
LAUNDRY DRIVER wishes a situation as teamster, any kind; temperate and reliable; best of references. ALBERT C. HOLBROOK, 100 W. Springfield st., Boston LAUNDRY DRIVER wishes a situation as

teamster, any kind; temperate, best of ref-erences. ALBERT HOLBROOK, 100 West Springfield st., Boston. springfield st., Boston.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

PACKER AND SHIPPER desires position in wholesale shoe house; first-class references; moderate wages. JOHN DE WOLFE, 548 Massachusetts ave., Boston. 14

PACKER wishes position; experienced in packing drugs, glassware, bottled goods, etc. JOHN THOMPSON, 18 Bowdoin st., Boston.

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I. MARDEN, 73 Morrison ave., West Somerable of the packing drugs of the packing drugs of the packing drugs. 18

PARENE CUTTEEN, collector, crosses as a certile. Mass.

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REAL ESTATE situation wanted by a man to act as salesman on small salary to earn business. A. A. C., 732 Elm st., Man-lester, N. H.

SALESMAN office assistant (26), desires osition, or as bookkeeper; 7 years' practical onsiness experience, E 532, Monitor Office.18 Dusiness experience, E 532, Monitor Office, IS SALESMAN with experience in lubricat-ing oil business would like to associate with Boston house having eastern Massa-chusetts trade. Address H 511, Monitor Office.

SALESMAN wants position in store or aveiling; good references; fair salary. A. NELSON, 156 State st., room 2, Boston.16 SALESMAN (27) wishes to connect with SECOND HAND TO BAKER, boy 19, desires position; 344 years experience; references Al. ARTHUR J. MANGEL, 226 W. 7th st., South Boston. 14

STOREKEEPER (23) desires position, or

storeroom help in hotel or club, town on try. JAMES WARD, 14 Chambers s STORE SUPT. (35), dry goods, desires position with firm requiring services of experienced manager and merchandiser. ARTHUR H. LEE, 17 Webster st., Whit-

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man, Mass.

SUPERVISOR OF DRAWING OR MANUAL TRAINING desires position; young
man; one year's experience; best references. LAWRENCE F. LORING, 52 Willow
st., Wollaston, Mass.

TAILOR, cutter of ladies' and gentlemen's garments, age 36, \$18 to \$25 week;
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GENERAL MAN (48) desires position on farm; \$15 per month and board; temperate; good milker. A. H. MERRITT, general delivery, Manchester, N. H.

GENERAL MAN (28) on estate desires employment; understands horses and stable work, good driver, go anywhere. CHARLES L. KRAMER, 818 Harrison av., Boston.

GENERAL CHORE WORK wanted by temperate, reliable man; references if desired. JAMES MOORE, 20 Rockingham pl., Roxbury, Mass.

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GENERAL — Middle-aged man desires any legitimate employment; can do most anything. GEO. F. RICHARDSON, 38 Concord sq., Boston; tel. 1547-2 Tremont.

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WATCHMAN (25) desires position, or as porter and general work; capable with tools, R. DEE, 705 Mass. av., suits 5, Boston. 16 WINDOW CLEANER and general man with good references desires work by day or hour; Winthrop Beach preferred. E. MILLER, 55 Dundee st., Boston. 16 WORK desired cleaning cellars, carpets, rugs, etc. T. J. SULLIVAN, 186 Lamartine st., Jamalea Plain, Mass. 18

WORKING FOREMAN OR MANAGER desires position on dairy farm; experienced farmer and butter maker; married; small family; best references. JOS. A. LAFAN. TASIE, 4 N. Franklin st. ct., Lynn, Mass. 12 WORKING FOREMAN desires position n farm; strictly temperate, married man; 5 years' practical experience; references. L. WILSON, 13 Hidden rd., Andover,

desires position as assistant superintendent or engineer with large contractor on any kind of-construction work, in the United States or Canada. L. R. NEWHALL, 30 Barnes st., Providence. R. I.

YOUNG MAN, caretaker of sewage purification works, desires position in country; best of references assured. ROBERT CORBETT, 9 Leverett st., Brookline, Mass. 13

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ACCOMODATOR having Tuesday and Thursday open wishes employment for same, caring for children, company or children's sewing. E. R. N., 15 Gordon st., Jamaica Piain, Mass.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

will take anything business to Janlior work. Address 6577, Monitor Office. 12

EMPLOYMENT desired by high school student in office afternoons and Saturday; furnish best references. P. E. BALDWIN, 1188 Harrison av., Roxbury, Mass. 16

EMPLOYMENT wanted tacking up signs and distributing samples to stores around Massachusetts; A1 references. D. S. 468
Suffolk st. Lowell, Mass. 12

EMPLOYMENT desired by man with commercial education at anything; can furnish best references. LOUIS HELFAN-BEIN, general delivery, Boston. 13

EMPLOYMENT desired by young Maine man at anything; fair education; good worker. C. W. A., 426 Seaver st., Dorchester, Mass. 16

EMPLOYMENT desired addressing envelopes or distributing advertising matter; good writer; reference. H. N. MAYERS, 83
Williams st., Boston. 16

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EMPLOYMENT desired by middle-aged man experienced in business, bookkeeping, accounting C. 523, Monitor Office. 18

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young or elderly lady; refined, musical a good reader; no objection to travel; l references. MISS GENEVA DOANE, Park st., Malden, Mass. references. MISS GENEVA DOANE, 33 chester, N. H. 12 Park st. Mallen, Mass. 16
RECEIVER or shipper, experienced desires position; take charge of stock room or do other work. H. T. EDWARDS, 366 Metropolitan ave., Roslindale, Mass. 14
REPRESENTATIVE desires position in New England with first-class firm; salary commensurate with results. C. E. DAVENDERT, 92 State st., Boston. 13
SALESMAN experienced on machinery desires to represent high grade line for Boston and vicinity; 10 years one concern. W. F. WELDMAN, 7 Sherman st., Charlestown, Mass. 12

REPRESENTATIVE desires position in New England with first-class firm; salary commensurate with results. C. E. DAVENDERT, 92 State st., Boston. 15
COOK A lady closing her house June 15 desires to find a place at shore not grade from Boston for a good cook; at liberty June 15. M. W. TRAIN, Chestnut pl., Brookline, Mass. Tel. 1230. 16
COOK and second maid, sisters, neat, willing girls, together of will separate. Apply to Miss McCREHAN, 126 Mass. ave. Nor Royston st., Boston. 16

DAY'S WORK desired by experienced referenced colored woman; capable, trustworthy. L. G., 18 Camden st., Roxbury Mass.

DAY WORK desired by a very capable colored woman; cooking, laundry or clean-ing. AUGUSTA SLATTER, 11 Greenwich st., Roxbury, Mass. DESIGNER wishes position designing initial letters, head and tail pieces, brass work, pyrography, book covers and all kinds of fancy articles. MISS ALETHEA WARREN, 27 Batavia st., Boston. DOMESTIC ECONOMY TEACHER and

pairing of all kinds by a person of experi-ce; references. Address K 523, Monitor EMPLOYMENT wanted; plain sewing and repairing of all kinds by a person of experience; references. Address K 523, Monitor Office. EMPLOYMENT desired as cashier, read-

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EMPLOYMENT desired as casher, reading aloud, writing, sewing, or in dentist's office. MISS E. G. FORTE, R. F. D. No. 2, box 15D, Glastonbury, Conn.

EMPLOYMENT desired reading to elderly person mornings and Wed., Thurs, and Sat. afternoons. MISS E. M. SEAVEY, 253 Westville st., Dorchester, Mass. 13 EMPLOYMENT desired in hotel linen nom by experienced woman; best refer-nces. Address F 572, Monitor Office. 14

GENERAL Middle aged man desires any legitimate employment; can do most any thing. GEO. F. RICHARDSON, 3S Concord 50, Boston; tel. 154:72 Tremont. 16
GILDER, first class workman on picture frames, desires steady work; understands staining and bronzing spray machine, air pressure. WM. T. AMARSHALL, gen. del. 17
HELPER desires position in family or care for elderly people; a pleasant home with small compensation desired by elderly with small and compensation desired by elderly stain in lunch room, hotel or restaurant; ref. H. 508, Monitor Office.

H. WATCHMAN desires position; captered work; or position in lunch room, hotel or restaurant; ref. H. 508, Monitor Office.

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office, Portland, Me. 13
HOUSEKEEPER, 39, desires position in private family; refined, capable, experienced. MRS, F., care Strangers' Rest, Haynes st., East Boston, Mass. 12 Haynes st. East Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION wanted by woman of refinement; gentleman or business woman preferred; or companion for elderly lady or gentleman; best of references. MRS. A. G. KINGSBURY, 9 Sylvian st., Worcester, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position caring for home or small family or as attendant. or home or small family or as attendan o elderly person. MRS, C. E. DAGGETT 7 Koundy st., Beverly, Mass. 1 HOUSEKEEPER or attendant desires po

sition near Boston; pleasant, capable and willing; Protestant; widow; references given. E. M., 46 Fairmont st., Malden. E. SHAW, 140 Chestnut st., Everett, Mass. 12

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in hotel
caring for linen, storcroom, or chambers;
first class ref. and exp. H. M. GREEN, 47
Brown st., Portland, Me.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position; good
cook; able to take entire charge in small
family; reliable, trustworthy; country preferred. MRS. H. R. SMITH, general delivery, Stoughton, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER -ATTENDANT desires
position; speaks French; will travel. H.

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

LAUNDRY WORK desired to do at home; write or call. MRS. L. COOPER, 699 Shawmut ave., Boston. LAUNDRY WORK desired by day or week. MRS. MURNAGHAN, 9 Atwood sq., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

LAUNDRY WORK desired by reliable colored girl, or day's work, Monday or Friday. A. E. WILLIAMS, 387 Northampton st., Boston.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER desires po-ition of responsibility and trust; experi-nced, well referenced. K. 535, Monitor

MOTHER'S HELPER desires position caring for small child forenoons and Thurs, and Sat. afternoons. E. M. S., 253 Westville st., Dorchester, Mass. MOTHER'S HELPER desires position in home caring for child or as nurserymaid; good education, some experience. R. M. MILLER, 546 Main st., Woburn, Mass. 13 OFFICE ASSISTANT desires either tem porary or permanent work; has some experience; neat, rapid writer and accurate at figures. MISS ALETHEA WARREN, 27 Batavia st., suite 4, Boston.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASST. desires en oyment; can print and develop successily; also colors photos with pleasing e et; will start at small salary. M. A. W Batavia st., suite 4, Boston.

PIANIST wishes summer position; good ight-reader. G. A. C., suite 4, 29 Welling on st., Boston. SEAMSTRESS competent desires work families by the day; references. E. J., 32 Claremont park, Boston. SECRETARIAL POSITION desired by ne with stenographic and business experi-nce, education and ability for first-class ork. Address F 589, Monitor Office. 16 STENOGRAPHER desires position; tears' experience; \$12 week. M. E. L., 10, appleton st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER desires position in ice or as assistant tutor in German, Fren-Latin, algebra and English. C. L. B., Revere st., Boston.

evere st., Boston. STENOGRAPHER, age 26, \$10-\$12 week, 1 Teference and experience; mention No. 821. FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (no. 12) STENOGRAPHER desires position in office or as private secretary; used to inflicult dictation; good references. MISS ETHEL DILL, Plain st., South Braintree.

STENOGRAPHER, 18, desires position : stenographer or office assistant; no ex-perience. MAMIE STEVERMANN, 94 Huntington ave., Boston. 18

SUPERVISING HOUSEKEEPER, college Tyears in present position. For further particulars address L. A. S., care H. H. Iammond, 35 Congress st., Boston. 18
SWEDISH HOUSE MISTRESS, now in Sweden, wishes position in States; gov-erness or general caretaker; thorough knowledge English, French and German private family or school acceptable. Address J. A. NEAL, 372 Boylston st., Bos-

TEACHER desires position in reform school or teaching in institution for children, any grade; excellent references and experience. G. L. W., suite 2, 14 Circuit st., Roxbury, Mass. st., Roxbury, Mass.

TEACHER (26), voice and piano, would like position for summer or permanently; would travel; references exchanged. BER-MICE G. MARCH, 5 Lincoln st., Haverhill.

TEACHER, experienced, wishes position or the summer as tutor, companion, or to for the summer as tutor, companion, or to do office work. BERTHA E. JOSLYN, Waterbury, Vt. 18

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR, clerk, \$4-\$5 week: mention No. 2823. FREE EMPLOY-MENT OFFICE (no fees), 8 Kneeland st.,

EASTERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BOOKKEEPER, young man, six years' general experience, thorough knowledge of principles, desires position; can furnish excellent reference; salary \$18. N. E. A., care of Stellman Bros., 326 Sumner ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. BUSINESS MAN, 30 years' experience in banking, real estate, insurance, manufacturing, auditing and expert accounting, desires employment with reliable people; can go anywhere in the United States; references. Address K 6, 2033 Metropolitan bldg. New York.

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CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC (26) destres position; operate and repair any gasoline car; references; go anywhere. CHAS. HEDWIG. 771 Tripity ave., New York. 13 CHAUFFEUR (colored) wishes position: good machinist, careful driver; best garage reference; city or country; moderate sal-ary. H. C. LEWIS, 152 E. 98th st., New York city.

York city. 14
CLERK with hotel experience wishes position; go any part of country. L.
MAGRUDER, Jr., 469 Vanderbilt ave.,
Brooklyn, N. Y. 12 Brooklyn, N. Y.

COLLEGE-BRED MAN of executive ability and experience seeks position East among financiers. Address W. E. C., 300 Houston st., Chattanooga, Tenn.

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COMPANION (20) desires situation; well educated; several languages; willing to travel; best references. EMIL G. FREY, 135 W. 84th st., New York city.

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CORRESPONDENT (26), experienced office man. competent stenographer, desires

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# REPUBLICANS SOUND DECISION OF COURT GOVERNOR CAMPAIGN

Governor-Eben S. Draper and Charles E. Hatfield, mayor of Newton and chair- supreme judicial court made Monday man of the Republican state committee, afternoon that the Legislature cannot have sounded the keynote of the Republican campaign in Massachusetts this struction of highways, an effort is now year, both declaring that the party has being made to get an amendment to the nothing to apologize for, and that it is state constitution which will permit fathe duty of the Republicans of Massachusetts to stand up for the party's here, such as exist today in Paris, Vienna time-honored principles and the men who and other European cities, would be imfor years have been promoting these possible, is the statement made by those favoring the measure. City Solicitor Vaughan of Worcester and Corporation of Congression of Co for years have been promoting these possible, is the statement made by those

chairman of the Democratic state committee, who makes it very plain that been postponed until next Monday. the Hon. James H. Vahey is not his unfight for it and that he cannot rely on his two previous nominations to secure the third for him.

Republican gathering and a very en- take the same action this year. thusiastic one and in addition to Governor Draper and Chairman Hatfield the October a legal holiday has been ordered speakers included State Treasurer Elmer to a third reading in the House. Stevens, Asst. U. S. Atty E. Mark Sullivan, Senator George Holden Tinkham feated the anti-lobby bill, which had and Representative Walter Knight.

Both the Governor and Mr. Hatfield rally to the support of the party.

his respects to Congressman Eugene N. blank cartridges, toy pistols and cannon, and limits very much the size of fire-

"I said of a certain distinguished gen- crackers. tleman that when a member of the Republican party he tried to either rule or ruin it, and failed in both; and when Bank Commissioner Arthur B. Chapin. he got in the Democratic party he would try to rule in that, and that I sincerely hoped he would succeed in his second en-

"The distinguished gentleman who was the Democratic candidate for Governor. last year is beginning to think whether he will be a candidate for Governor next year or not, and the reason he is beginning to think he will be a candidate is may be the candidate.

we have had for leaders."

very acceptable Democrats have been tions of the Back Bay. mentioned for the head of the ticket next | The following comparative figures give the following inscription: Touching on the recent letter of the details of the week's business: the Hon, James H. Vahey and agreeing with Mr. Vahey that his principles have No. of transfers. with Mr. Vahey that his principles have No. of transfers. 533 411 379 No. of mtgs... 254 168 147 been true Democratic issues, Mr. Macleod Value of mtgs. \$2,535,323 \$507,033 \$595,681

"One thing only is certain at this time: The ticket this year will not be the same as that of last year. Mr. Foss cannot street, near Hanover street, North End. abandon his position in Congress to ac- comprising 4391 square feet of land, and cept the position of lieutenant governor, a four-story brick building known as the

other or different lines. The party is \$14,300 and the building at \$14,500. in the full control of its own membership, and the general desire for a popular out without faltering or compromise. candidates, as Mr. Vahey well says, is total assessed valuation of \$16,700, the Manhattan Railroad Company; President of minor importance. "Several excellent candidates have

time to crystalize upon any one candi-

"Some of those who have the interests of the party most at heart entertained the hope that the various candidates would wait until the rank and file of to think the problem out and to reach their own conclusions.

"If this course had been pursued. I believe the sentiment of the party would. in due season, have taken definite form in a way that would have precluded the possibility of any real contest. Perhaps it is possible even yet, that the problem will work itself out in that way.

"The party has a right to demand, and will demand, as its candidate the man on Stockton street, corner of Milton or repair buildings were posted in the who is qualified to make the strongest avenue. The grantor is Henry P. Naun office of the building commissioner of and most effective campaign for its prin. and the purchaser Whitfield E. Porter, the city of Boston today as printed beciples, and the man who is most promi- who will build several up-to-date apart- low. Location, owner, architect and nanently identified with the dominant is- ment houses. The area of the first ture of work are named in the order sues upon which the campaign will be mentioned tract is 21,378 square feet, here given:

CHAPLAIN BARNES PASSES AWAY, as worth \$14,400. The Rev. Dr. Henry E. Barnes, ex-Massachusetts department chaplain of the Grand Army of the Republic, passed away late Monday at his home, 6 Web- York in accepting his invitation to speak away late Monday at his home, 6 Web-ster park, Brookline. Dr. Barnes was a graduate of Yale, of Chicago Theologi-York real estate men, to be held at the wood hellouse. real Seminary and of Iowa College. He was a member of the Loyal Legion and chaplain of Charles L. Chandler post, G. A. R., of Brookline. He participated in the siege of Vicksburg under General Grant.

York real estate men, to be held at the Hotel Astor Friday night, April 15, says that he shall be very glad to welcome Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston personally. Others to be present and speak at the dinner are as follows:

The Hon. William R. Wilcox, president

Rosewood st., 91, rear; Peter Gostanian; wood henhouse.

Summer st., 39-41; M. E. & H. C. Leeds and A. P. Loring trustees, E. T. Stewart; after mercantile.

Tremont st., 420-424; R. H. Allen; after storage and tenement.

Edison Electric Illuminating Co., Bigelow & Wadsworth; after storage.

The Hon. William R. Wilcox, president

# KEYNOTE OF COMING MAY CAUSE CHANGE

Following the adverse decision of the pass a law to authorize cities to take more land than is necessary for the convorable action.

Without such a law new broad avenues of Congress.

The annual gathering of the Lincoln
Club Monday evening was selected as the

Counsel Babson of Boston have been most active in trying to secure this law. A new business avenue between the North A. D. COLLINS. 34 School st.

School st.
FOR SALE-20-acre place in Falmouth: cottage and barn. 1½ miles from water: \$5000; will take Boston house in exchange. A. D. COLLINS. 34 School st. time and place for the Republican pro- and South stations is one of the objects aimed at in Boston.

Another chapter has been added to the Democratic mixup over the contests for the head of the state ticket by a declaration from Frederick J. Macleod, go into effect until next year.

WITH MOUNTAIN -VIEW.

Rent. with prospect of buying 9-room house, with fireplaces, partly furnished; an ideal location; always a cool breeze; all kinds of fruit and betries; rear a beautiful lake; 10 minutes to electrics; 20 minutes to R. R. station and city; fine barn; rent so amend the measure that it will not go into effect until next year.

The initiative and referendum bill has

The House at its session Monday afqualified choice for the Democratic ternoon ordered to a third reading a bill standard-bearer, and gives Mr. Vahey officers of railroad corporations who vioto understand that if he is to receive late the law as to consolidations. An the gubernatorial nomination he must effort was made to have the words "knowingly and wilfully" included in the bill, but this was rejected. A bill similar in character was passed by the House last year and defeated in the Senate, and The Lincoln Club dinner was a typical it is quite possible that the Senate will

The Senate bill to make the 12th of The Senate, at its session Monday, de-

been previously passed by the House. The committee on mercantile affairs frankly admitted that the Republican has agreed upon the bill for a quieter party faces a very hard contest next celebration of holidays in which firefall, and every one was called upon to crackers play an important part. This bill, if passed, will go into effect on the In a vigorous speech the Governor paid 1st of June, and prohibits the sale of

> The Southbridge investigating com mittee expects to have before it today

### Real Estate News

deeds and at the real estate exchange for Chicago. show that the week ended April 9 was one of the best of the year as regards Association of Commerce to pay a return off duty April 30 and will be succeeded because he is beginning to hear the the volume of business transacted. The visit to Boston in June has been sent by Chief Gunner James Shannon, who rumblings of a gentleman who thinks he number of transfers and mortgages re-I don't consider it my business, which. tions exceeded by a wide margin the is expected at an early date. No means where he will be retired from active ever may be the candidate, but I con- corresponding weeks of 1909 and 1908. will be omitted to make the visitors' government duty. sider it the business of the Republicans The big total of the mortgages filed, stay a pleasant one and the itinerary of Massachusetts to defeat whichever \$2,535,323, is accounted for in a measure will include the principal manufacturing one of them it may be next fall. I have by the great amount of building now plants of this vicinity, the educational just as much faith in the leaders of the going on in all the suburbs. Many institutions and other famous places. Republican party today as in any men mortgages are also being written at low rates of interest on business properties measures a foot across. Carved in bold In discussing the Democratic end, in the downtown business district of the relief around the frame are ears of corn. Chairman Macleod declares that several city proper and in the residential sec- sheaves of wheat and similar symbols.

SALES IN CITY PROPER.

The property numbered 21 Charter even if he were sure of an election.

"There is no possibility of the next of Demetric Camelio to that of P. Mer-Charter, has passed from the ownership state campaign being conducted upon any curio. The assessors value the land at

Frances A. Fowler has purchased from John Noble, trustee, who takes title from Purroy Mitchell, president of the board and progressive program will be carried Anastasia Smith, the four-story brick of aldermen; William A. Prendergast building number 249 Tremont street, next | comptroller of the city of New York; J Such being the case, the question of to the corner of Seaver street. Of the V. Davies, chief engineer of the Hudson land carries a rating of \$13,700.

Louis Sherer has transferred to Sam- Miller, president of the Boston & Westleen more or less discussed during the uel Stone his interest in the four-story past few months, but, as the election is and basement brick building and 1016 the New York, New Haven & Hartford still seven months away, the general feet of land at 11 Revere, between Garsentiment of the party has not yet had den and Irving streets, West End. The estate is taxed on a valuation of \$10,500, road, President Brown of the New York of which \$3500 is on the land.

Fannie Berland and others have transferred to Abraham Goldberg, and the Walter Stahler, comptroller of the Metrolatter to Samuel Spector, the title to politan Life Insurance Company, and the four-story and basement brick build- C. E. Tarbell. the party should have an opportunity ing and 1780 feet of land numbered 24 Phillips, near Anderson street, West inspection Saturday afternoon of the End. Of the total assessed valuation Pennsylvania tunnel and tubes. Mr. Mc of \$14,000, the land carries a rating of Adoo will personally conduct the party \$4900.

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One of the largest sales of vacant land Brooklyn to inspect the Bush terminal. closed in Dorchester in some time includes four lots at the junction of Washington and Stockton streets and 14 lots taxed for \$5800, and the Stockton street parcels measure 71,538 square feet, rated Magazine st., 110, rear; E. Van Norden &

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# CHAMBER TABLET IS ON WAY TO CHICAGO

WASHINGTON-The first formal vote A handsome bronze tablet testimonial burn amendment providing for land conveying the appreciation of the Boston courts was defeated by 27 ayes to 34 Chamber of Commerce to the Chicago nays. The vote was mixed and non-Association of Commerce of the partizan. courtesies enjoyed by the Boston party

The files at the Suffolk registry of today by the Twentieth Century Limited been in charge of the United States government niter depot in Malden for A formal invitation for the Chicago the last seven years, has been ordered corded and the value of the latter obliga- Boston chamber and a favorable response Mr. Lynch will report at New York.

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# BEAT AMENDMENT TO RAILROAD BILL

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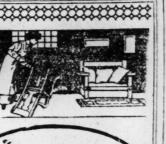
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Erle, Pa. 14
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with servants, or as companion for energy person. MRS. MARGARET WILES, 686 Ridge st., Newark, N. J. 18 MOTHER'S HELPER desires position; good references. MISS S. A. MILES, 416 W. 23d st., New York. 16 OFFICE ASSISTANT (17) desires posi-tion; two years' high school training, 16 mo, business experience. FLORENCE SAMU-ELS, 139 W. 113th st., New York. 13 OFFICE WORK desired by young high school graduate, not experienced; 3 years' experience in figuring. PAULA KRUGER, Bergen et., Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y. 16

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to go abroad with party desiring her services. MRS. E. C. JOHNSON, 22 W. 134th st., New York. STENOGRAPHER or private desires position Philadelphia or New York; 10 years' experience law and commercial lines; executive, accurate, capable correspondent; accustomed to responsibility; best references. MAUD E. COMPTON, 64 Seventh av., Long Branch, N. J. 13

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COMPANION OR ATTENDANT desires position with party going to Europe. Address D. A. W., Monitor Office, Orchestra

dress D. A. W., Monitor Office, Orchestra bidg., Chicago.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER with 6-years daughter desires position in small family, or with lady; references; good home, object. MRS. MINNIE. WEBBER, 501 South Elm st., Champaign, Ill. 12

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, refined, German, desires position in home with or without children. ANNA BAUER, 5842 Rosalle ct., Chicago. 18

STENOGRAPHER desires permanent position; experienced, accurate and competent; can furnish good references. MISS A. HESS, 1311 Madison av., Indianapolis. 13

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, compe-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, competent, desires position in Detroit, Mich., preferably legal work or as private secretary. For further information address B. S., Monitor Office, Orchestra bldg., Chicago. 13

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STENOGRAPHER with 8 years' experience as private secretary desires similar position or position with reliable business concern. Address L., Monitor Office, Orchestra bldg., Chicago.

TEACHER of experience desires position during summer as companion or governess; will travel; small remuneration. M. I. R., care Mrs. R. E. Morse, Stronghurst, Illinois.

# WESTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE COACHMAN desires position; English, first-class man, careful driver, honest, temperate and reliable, the best of references; also understands the care and repair of autos and driving. D. STACEY, Gen. Del., Palo Alto, Cal.

CORRESPONDENT desires position; experienced traveler over Spanish speaking countries. G. GILBERT, 409 21st st., Denver, Col. COUPLE want employment on a ranch;

tor Office, 510 Orchestra bldg., Chicago. 14
SALESMAN wants position with business house; 1 year's selling experience; good references. G. H. RUSS, Jr., 19 Acadia park, Somerville, Mass.

SALESMAN, 4 years' road work, wants position with Chicago firm, Address M. J., 4625 N. Hermitage ave., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER and correspondent, 24, desires position in fairly large city in Mich; 7 years' exp. P. D. BEHNKE, 199 Sanford st., Muskegon, Mich.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COULTE want employment on a dimension of the control of the

F. E. GRAY, Eureka, Nev. 12

RANCH WORK desired by young man; inexperienced in farming except two seasons in tobacco harvest. AVIL CHABOT, 3

Mill st., Worcester, Mass. 14

REPRESENTATIVE desires to handle eastern mfg. concern's account in Seattle, Wash.; best reference and surety bond. A. J. CHARLES, 1639 Believue ave., Seattle, Wash. 2 years old; experienced; references; Chicago or Milwaukee. MRS. S. C. SHAFER,
326 Prairie ave., Chicago, Ill.

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destred; 5 years' experience; employed at
present but destre to locate in West or
Southwest. C. B. KINKEAD, 952 N. High
st., Lima, O.

Wash.; best reference and surety bond. A.
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CHARLES, 1639 Believue ave., Seattle,
Wash.

RETOUCHER, A1, wishes piece work in
okaland, San Francisco and suburbs. D.
W. BLAIR, 1061 Lagunia st., San Franelsco. Cal.

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SALESMAN wishes a side line; have an

cisco, Cal.

SALESMAN wishes a side line; have an established territory, Nebraska, calling on hardware and general stores; know the plano and music business. J. A. BECKER, 4101 Dodge st., Omaha, Neb. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION OR TEACHER desires position for summer with party traveling, or in home in the mountains; excellent references. MISS MARY PHELPS, 627 Lemon st., Riverside, Cal.

HOUSEKEEPER desires employment in

intry place; splendid experience, capa. MRS. JOHN J. McGUE, box 18, West.

SOUTHERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ARCHITECT, 24 years' experience, desires position as draftsman or supt. BENJ. WEST POINDEXTER, 2011 Park av., Richmond, Va.

CBERK, dry goods and shoes, desires employment: manage or buy, slight knowledge in window trimming, 12 years' experience: references furnished. MARVIN E. WORNHAM, 43 Hope st., Hampton, Va. 17

MANAGER-BUYER desires position: 20 years' experience one concern in East.

# FUHOMFUFORUM

### The Function of the University

The gist of the university is that it students of the university are kept together, that they can get the atmospheric advantage of the community.

hours of 6 p. m. and 9 a. m....

There has been a tendency in recent should cover the whole field of learnfrom handicrafts to abstract schools of philosophy. To do that it would be necessary to resort to the principle of average, and this is not for the really great university, for the function of the university is, as much as anything else, to lift . . . men. It is giving a man the capacity to look above the smoke and dust of his particular occupation in life and get a broad view of the world.

So the function of the universities of the United States is the service of the preme and much applauded masterpieces of the period.—Metropolitan Magazine. nation, the preparation of specialized minds, not in the sense of being narrowed, but in the sense of being tempered for hard and delicate work.— President Woodrow Wilson.

### Whistler Exhibition

Whistler's portrait of his mother, called "Arrangement in Gray and Black," which it is said the Metropolitan Museum could have had for \$2250 and which was purchased by the French government and is now in the Luxembourg, would bring considerably over \$100,000 if it were put on sale. Next to the Freer collection in Detroit the most important single . Whistler collection is that belonging to Richard Canfield and from both of these many examples are shown at the present New York exhibition.-Exchange

Every man owes it as a sacred duty to his mind to start a little library of his own .- Henry Drummond.

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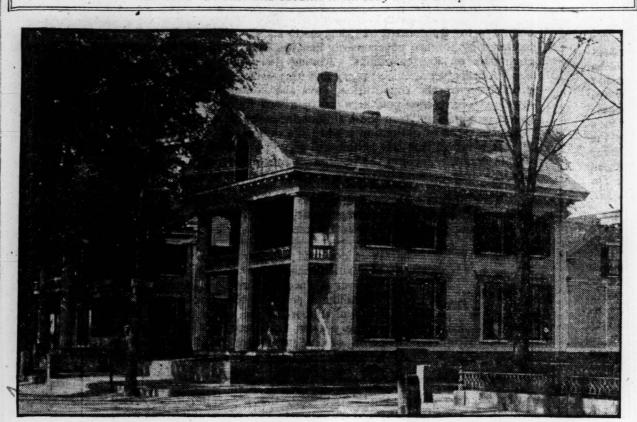
### The Progress of Art in America

The advent of William M. Chase marked the beginning of a radical should be a community, with all the change in American art. Chase, more wonderful advantages which that word than any other painter, has been chiefly conveys. I do not believe, unless the instrumental in enlarging the horizon, in infusing a cosmopolitan note into that dreapy and narrow provincialism which characterized the art life of this coun-If the students, after they leave the try in the late 70s, when he made his lecture and class rooms of the univer- triumphant return from Munich. Even sity, carr at once go out into the in those days there were not wanting streets of a great city and become drift- those who looked upon art with a cering and separate integral parts of tain Puritanical prejudice. Beauty was urban life, they are not getting the still regarded by many as an attribute benefit of a university. They are sim- of evil, and the only art that flourply going to a day-school. It is my ished and was accepted was made to firm conviction that the real effects of a university are wrought between the superior few to whom morals were nothing loftily regarded all native art with There has been a tendency in recent years to the belief that the university the ablest talents abroad from whence they could send back their canvases with the magic word Paris, Rome or Munich affixed to their signature, and "Made in Germany" became the open sesame that secured an American painter admission into an American collection. The Dusseldorf school of painting was in the ascendant and American art was in its anecdotage. "Breaking Home Ties" and "Can't 'oo Talk," the latter representing a little child addressing a large, puzzled looking Newfoundland dog, were the su-

> A book may be popular and yet be rarely read. I suppose "Don Quixote" would be described as a popular book—as one of the most popular, perhaps; and I wonder how many people of average culture could pass a "surprise" examination in the history of the Knight and the Squire.-London Globe.

# Mrs. Eddy's Home for Three Years

In this quiet Concord (N. H.) house the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science revised her book "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures."



Shaded by elms that line both sides of the street, this typical New England town house stands near the New Hampshire State capitol building in Concord. To this house Mary Baker Eddy came from Boston, Mass., and lived in practical retirement from 1889 until 1892 while revising her book, Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures."

Subsequently she removed to the large estate on Pleasant street, which she named Pleasant

RESOLVED

### An Old Coin Better Interpreted

A very interesting contribution to the study of one of the early coins of the United States is made by a correspondent who writes that he is in possession cature and ridicule of the hour. It is of the old copper cent recently described that of J. M. Chapple in the National here (date of 1787) and explains the Magazine. symbols as follows:

### A Great Temple

The great temple of Zeus Olympius at 171 wide. The columns of this famous toes that get in the way; but for 40 shrine were 60 feet in height and 61/2 feet | years he has mounted guard over public now remain of ancient architecture in unimpeachable integrity that have commarble. Sixteen of the wonderful col- manded the respect of even his bitterest umns are still standing and are among the most imposing in the world. In this temple stood-the colossal statue of Zeus, 40 feet high, on a pedestal of 20. This statue was the masterpiece of Phidias, the world's greatest artist .- San Francisco Examiner.

We are more prone to complain than redress and to censure than excuse.

## A Pen Picture of Speaker Cannon

Here is a point of view of Mr. Cannon which is worth presenting amid the carl

Seated high in the speaker's chair, the The word Lucio, as read before, is glaring searchlight of publicity focused really Fugio (I fly) and the coiled upon him, "Uncle Joe" Cannon has been serpent becomes a sun-dial on which bombarded with more abuse than any most of the numerals from I to XII can other public man during the year. Yes be plainly seen, with the sun's rays ask what "Cannonism" means, and the above. The meaning of the whole with listener is puzzled to give a clear definithe motto seems to be "Mind your busi- tion. In many instances, personal pique seems to have been the cause of the on-On the reverse side of the coin only slaught on "Uncle Joe." In the speak-12 links are counted in the chain, though er's room, across the corridor of the there is space of the thirteenth. The House of Representatives, the veteran owner had at first supposed that the may be seen in the recesses and after adthirteenth had been effaced, but then journments of the House, the very emremembered that Rhode Island had not bodiment of that energy and aggressiveome into the Union at the date of this ness which have characterized his public coin. This accounts for the missing link. career. Many times have I watched him thus or in the thick of a fight; I can think of no man in public office today who so completely enjoys the loyal and loving enthusiasm of those who really know him and his work. He is blunt and Olympia, Greece, was 354 feet long and brusque, and will persist in stepping on in diameter and are the largest which funds with an unswerving honesty and

A plain, genial, whole-souled man, taking breath between incessant interviews, with the air of one entirely at peace with his conscience. Instead of that stern, malicious face seen in his caricatures, one sees a pair of twinkling blue eyes, an unwrinkled face, whose smooth-shaven, broad upper lip, both humorous and Lincolnesque, suggests the courage of the great President in those trying days when he was the target for indeserved abuse.

# Helping Somebody

oachman to the railroad station to meet her husband. When the coachman asked, "How shall I know him?" the lady replied, "Look for a big man going about lping somebody."

Sure enough, when the coachman eached the station, he found a big man helping a lady to carry her heavy baggage to the carriage, and he at once recognized his master.-Exchange.

# "RULE BRITANNIA"

organisa and a second a second and a second His father was an upholsterer, his school sort of alternative national anthem. was Eton, his profession was the law, but his taste was music. Afraid that such a taste would not appeal to the parental upholsterer he visited the opera disguised as a footman and practised night on a spinet muffled with silk handkerchiefs.

In the year 1740 Frederick, Prince of Wales, commissioned James Thomson, the author of "The Seasons" and David Mallet to write a libretto. The two poets handed over the manuscript to Arne to

# The Baby

Comes her little laughing face through the shadows of my room

While her prattling treble tones and sometimes, if in accordance with His seen this wonderful truth before. the thoughts from out my head.

She is queen, and I her slave-one who Gospel that Jesus knew and understood the Bible declares. Paul said, "In Him gree do we become free from the false, od in some way not known to others, we live and move and have our being." loves her and obeys; For she rules her world of home with

imperious baby ways.

knew Him positively and familiarly, and When we understand that God is Mind, us out from His presence. This divine in a way that had its immediate effects Spirit, we begin to see also why He is idea of God, presented by Christ Jesus is she dances, calls me "Dear!" turns upon the sick and the sinning, knew Him Life, and that He cannot be otherwise the savior of men. Coming to the human the pages of my books; Throws herself upon my knee, takes my pen with laughing looks.

takes its name from this certain knowlof evil, we see why God can be said also
true Son of God.
The text, "Acquaint now thyself with
to be good. When the conviction comes
The text, "Acquaint now thyself with Makes disorder reign supreme, turns my forth this knowledge. It shows how to us that God is not merely a being but to us that God is not merely a being but Him and be at peace," means literally "Fresh pinions are given to faith and Being itself the Bible definition of God, what it says; for in the process of acpapers upside down; Draws me cabalistic signs, safe from fear of any frown.

Crumbles all my verses up, pleased to the way in which we may enlarge Mind, necessarily active and expressing as false beliefs are cast out and we behear the crackling sound; Makes them into balls and then-flings our sense of God, shows us what is itself in ideas (or it would not be Mind), come like the Mind that is God. them all upon the ground. .

And although the thoughts return that her coming drove away, The remembrance of her laugh linger with me through the day. -Victor Hugo.

# Some Royal Skaters

At the Italian court the roller skating craze has reached a climax. Young peo-ple meet daily in the "Sala dei Corazzieri" and practise a quadrille which is to be performed before the Queen-Mother. The young queen personally di-We'll hop through the wickets ourselves rects the rehearsals, assisted by Marchese Calabrini and Marchese Giorgio Guglielmi, and two of the figures were designed by her.

The Queen is a proficient skater, but she will not take part in the quadrille. The King, who is a beginner, practises in his feisure moments. Another royal beginner is Princess Vera of Montenegro, the Queen's sister.—New York Herald's Paris Edition.

If we like a man's dream we call him a reformer; if we don't like his dream we call him a crank,-W. D. Casassassassassassassas Howells.

THERE are only 365 days in the year, score, and to this day it is not quite cerand as the history of England extends tain which of the poets wrote the words back at all events to the Anglo-Saxon of this particular song though the bal-Chronicle, so far as more exact informa- ance of evidence is distinctly in favor of tion is concerned, it is not wonderful Thomson. Similarly a curious misconthat centenaries, bicentenaries, tercen- ception arose as to the tune, for some tenaries and every other variation of the years later Handel introduced a phrase word are becoming almost daily events. of it into one of his oratorios, with the The bicentenary of the moment is that result that Arne was accused of plagiarof Dr. Thomas Arne, the composer of ism. Arne's authorship is, however, be-'Rule Britannia," who was born in King yond question. The tune, as soon as it street, Covent Garden, and continued to was heard in public, caught the popular reside within the purlieus of that market. fancy and has ever since remained a

### That I will be silent when I cannot speak a word of cheer. That I will not give advice that I do not heed myself. That I will not pass by on the other side. That I will give what I can,

when I can, to help a fellow man. That I will preach only what I practise. That I will look only on the bright side.

That I will not be envious That I will do my best. That I will not blame others for

my own mistakes .- Commoner.

ACQUAINTANCE WITH GOD

form of the good qualities of men. In "Science and Health with Key to the ization of the unity of being.

Now it is evident to the student of the we now find that God is Life, even as of good, the law of Love; and in that de-

We have said that God gives life, but with this Mind do we become subject

# GROWING SWEET PEAS

A MONG sweet pea lovers there are tions in order to compare them as to several well defined classes. There relative merits. He usually grows but is the collector who aims to have a few one or two of each color class, and feet of rows of every known variety, drops any of them on the appearance commercial as well as the private novel- of a new one which he thinks displaces it. ties of the different specialists, and This latter class of sweet pea enthusiast who adds each year the introductions has made the sweet pea what it is. of all the growers in both this country | There are many written treatises on

and Europe. A collection of sweet peas the culture of the sweet pea, some of has an educational value only as a basis which are fairly good, but it has taken for comparison for the student of the the experience of the expert amateurs cult. The connoisseur grows only the to disclose just what is the best method. finest of each color or type and makes The modified trench system is the most a critical study of each year's introduc- preferred. The soil should be fine and friable, well enriched the previous fall and summer, and dug in deep, for it is a fact that a well grown sweet pea vine will produce roots 18 inches long in a deep, loamy soil. The soil must have ANKIND from time immemorial wrong in our mental attitude toward must act according to Principle and

There has been a great deal of dis has been trying to obey the in- Him, teaches us the prayer which brings through law, and that the intelligent cussion in the English horticultural junction, "Acquaint now thyself us near to the Father, and reveals to us activity according to Principle and law papers as to the relative merits of wide with Him and be at peace." Huour intelligent relationship to that power must mean in effect, order, harmony, and close planting. Some of the Engmanity has wished to acquaint which creates and sustains the universe perfection. We find, as a result of acitself with God, to know and understand Him," but has not and man. Above all Christian Science quiring a true understanding of all apart, one row in a trench, while the these terms that define God that they known how to do it. For centuries we explains to us what God is, shows us how these terms that define God that they custom among our best American growknown how to do it. For centuries we have been worshipping the unknown God that they been worshipping the unknown God that they have been worshipping the unknown God that the being possessed in a glorified but vague Eddy, in the Christian Science text-book, us the most effective and convincing realvine and root than in our hot, dry sumorder to obtain good for ourselves we Scriptures," explains and elucidates what Now as we seek and find the true mer climate. When the vines are grown And my pen forgets its way as it hears have believed that we must get the ear the Bible says on this subject; and when knowledge of God we let that Mind be in up to and are attached to the supports, of this divine being, get Him to listen to our woes, to be redeemed from sin, we read it we wonder why we had not to our woes, to be redeemed from sin, the degree to which we identify ourselves it hard and keep a straw mulch on all summer. There is no advantage in feeding during the blooming period. Give plenty of water.-Los Angeles Herald.

# the Land

in the one right way and with scientific than Truth. As we cannot conceive of consciousness, the spiritual idea purifies exactitude. Christian Science, which the Mind that is God containing anything and renews it, thus showing forth the One hundred years ago human society was essentially rural. Since then the great collective interests have developed, and the thought of the world has become largely urban. The present understanding, and thoughts acquaint the great "I Am," dawns upon us and themselves intelligently with God." (Science and Health, page 107.) It shows the gradually comes to mean to us all substance, Principle and law. We see that interest in country life is the rising of a tide. It is an unconscious expression of the sentiment lying back in the human mind that society must be neither predominantly rural or predominantly urban. We are now beginning to see that the most fertile civilization must be the result of the combination of the two great means by which human beings express themselves-as individuals and as collective or aggregate units. Country life typifies the individual selfacting unsyndicated means; city life typifies the associated consolidated and

# Diamonds

The diamond is pure carbon and the not equally hard, and there is sometimes parts of a large diamond. Some diamonds glow in a dark room: some are fluorescent, appearing milky in sunlight. white, yellow, jet black, dark brown, light cinnamon, green, blue, pink and orange, the diamonds of each mine having a distinctive character. An expert can usually tell the mine by examining the stone. Most of the diamonds of today

# The Rising Tide of Back to

corporate means-National Magazine.

He had a desire to please all his custom-ers and the boys would sometimes go in a temperature of 800 centigrade, producing carbonic acid. All diamonds are a varying degree of hardness in different Diamonds are of many colors-pure Perfect virtue is to do unwitnessed come from the famous Kimberley and what we should be capable of doing be- De Beers mines in South Africa .- New 

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# CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

# The Grasshoppers' Croquet

will, to be freed from sickness.

Four little grasshoppers, one fine day, Hopped on the lawn to play croquet. "We can't use mallets and balls," one

said. We'll hop through the wickets ourselves

and see Whether I beat you or you beat me." So hippity-hop they went around Through all the wickets upon the ground Till the one who was leading made a

jump And hit the home stake—bumpitybump! Then out came Johnny and Bess to play And four little grasshoppers hopped

ANSWER TO CONUNDRUM. Conundrum: It is a good looking glass (a good looking lass)."

# PICTURE PUZZLE



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.

## Tweedledum and Tweedledee

There is a story of a grocer in Cambridge 50 years ago who used to amuse the boys of the neighborhood very much. shopping in this way. One would enter and ask if he had any sour apples. "Well, no," was the reply; "Not what

you would call sour; but these bellflower apples, folks that like sour apples generally like these." The next boy would go in and ask if he had any sweet apples. "Well, no," came the reply, "Not what you would call sweet apples exactly, but there's that bell-flower apple. Folks that like sweet apples pretty generally like that."

fore all the world .- La Rochefoucauld. York American.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

# EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Tuesday, April 12, 1910.

An Apparently Disarranged Program FRIENDS and foes of the administration are striving at present to explain why President Taft in his Saturday night speech before the League of Republican Clubs in Washington should have expressed one sentiment toward insurgency in the ranks, while Attorney-General Wickersham, one of the President's recognized confidential advisers, before the Hamilton Club of Chicago, on the same night, should have expressed a sentiment

diametrically opposite—Mr. Taft for peace, Mr. Wickersham for war! Mr. Wickersham turning the insurgents out of the party, Mr.

Taft appealing to them to come back to the fold!

It is said, and the statement sounds plausible, that Mr. Taft read Mr. Wickersham's speech and approved it before the attorney-general left for Chicago. It is asserted, furthermore, that Mr. Taft had himself intended to attack the insurgents with vigor, but that he changed his mind at the last moment. The question arises, Did he try to reach Mr. Wickersham so as to have that gentleman modify his remarks? There is room for equally interesting conjecture as to whether, while Mr. Wickersham was attacking the insurgents at Chicago, he felt that the President was also attacking them in Washington. Surely, in view of the apparent state of Republican affairs, the average man cannot be blamed if the words "disorganization" and "demoralization" flash across his intellectual horizon.

Of course, it will be impossible for the administration to divest itself of responsibility for Mr. Wickersham's speech. It may not care to do so, but in that event the country will be anxious to know where to fix the responsibility for Mr. Taft's speech. The administration cannot stride the fence with pleasure or profit. There is a winning chance always for the man or the movement or the party that has a fixed opinion or a fixed policy, but there is little beyond a losing chance where this position is reversed. The next House, already admitted to be in peril so far as the Republicans are concerned, can hardly be saved, if saved at all, by a divided administration, or by an administration that seems to be unable to make up its mind, or to choose sides. That the administration, from top to bottom, must eventually go on record for or against insurgency is plain, but it is not so plain that it has not already lost all the advantage that would have accrued from taking a positive stand at the beginning.

The Chenango (N. Y.) Democrats are out for a clean campaign. Their convention adopted a resolution which "forbids absolutely its members and party workers expending one cent for any purpose whatever in connection with the special senatorial election."

On the presumption that the companies are open to proper recommendations, especially where these are of a nature still further to popularize the service and to increase its earnings, a New York patron proposes that the telephone exchanges shall cooperate still more closely than at present with the public. For instance, he wishes an arrangement to deliver messages, within certain limitations, to subscribers who cannot at the moment be

Referred to Telephone Managers

reached by the persons calling. Many fees are lost by failure to get connection with the right "party." Now, it is held, in a great many cases a message such as "Call up No. —," or "So-and-so has been calling you," would entitle the companies to the fee for the service, and be a great accommodation to the persons concerned.

There are cases, too, where a patron may call a "party" a dozen times, and miss each time. If there were a mutual aid arrangement that would cover cases of this kind, one call would be sufficient, as the telephone operator might know exactly when the "parties" could be brought together. Operators in private exchanges work upon this system now to a great extent.

Much of the delay and uncertainty attending telephone communication could be removed if a message service were established. At present Mr. Smith must keep after Mr. Jones until Mr. Jones, who is in and out all day, is caught, so to speak, on the wing. As Mr. Jones may have used his instrument repeatedly in the meantime, it would, perhaps, be easy for "Central" to tell him to call up Mr. Smith.

These recommendations, it is probably safe to say, have come to the telephone managers in one shape or other before, but that will not detract from any intrinsic value they may have. Anything that will facilitate the transmission of telephone calls will be as beneficial to the companies as to their patrons.

INDEPENDENCE DAY is to be made more notable here this year by the presence of President Taft, who is expected to address the National Education Association convention delegates at the Stadium in Cambridge on that date.

Cutting Off
Gifts to
Our Officials

The framers of the constitution of the United States made a wise move when they inserted a provision that no officer of this government should accept any title or gift from any foreign King or state without the expressed consent of Congress. In order to be consistent, this nation then stopped the practise it had before followed of presenting a gold medal and chain to retiring ministers from foreign governments. For over a

hundred years now this government has given nothing more than kind and complimentary words to representatives of other countries. Congress early indorsed the idea of refusing gifts from foreign powers in a very striking case, that of Thomas Pinckney of South Carolina. Mr. Pinckney served with distinction as minister to Great Britain and Spain. On being informed that presents were being prepared for him by these governments, he replied that he could not accept them without consent of Congress. Later, he brought the matter to the attention of that body, and an earnest discussion ensued on the question. It was admitted that no one could be better entitled to the testimonials than Mr. Pinckney, but permission to receive them was denied him.

Two or three Congresses have reversed this rule to a certain

extent since that time, one instance being that of 1840, when a variety of presents were sent from the Imaum of Muscat to the President of the United States. John Quincy Adams spoke two days in opposition, but the gifts were finally accepted as to the nation and not to the President.

A wholesale refusal of requests from 200 officers of the army and navy for the consent of Congress to accept gifts and decorations tendered by foreign governments has just been made by the House committee on foreign affairs. Among the would-be recipients are Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry and Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood. The prohibition of the constitution, says the committee in its report, appears to have been put there out of a well-founded desire to safeguard our officials from the insidious influence of a natural but not desirable sense of obligation toward the donors.

It is hoped that this action will serve as a notice to the officials of the nation regarding the position it intends to maintain and that it will induce them to be true to American traditions.

THE Boston real estate men who are to survey New York this week will have ground for congratulation, as New York is preparing to give them a good time from the moment they land.

The Budget It is doubtful whether in the whole history of British finance more complete disorder has ever reigned than at the present moment. The Liberal party in the House is solid in its loyal support of the action of the cabinet in the present crisis, and to hint that any error of judgment has been exhibited is heresy of the worst political type. Whether the country will indorse this view is altogether another thing. 'A' feeling that,

in refusing to collect the income tax, the government has acted somewhat after the nature of an angry child is beginning to manifest itself, and it is not impossible that the ballot boxes, at the next election, may reveal a condition of things even less flattering to Mr. Asquith's hopes than at the last election. In spite of any amount of special pleading the fact remains that the action of the Lords in throwing out the budget has been justified by the return of a majority adverse to the budget. The prime minister had declared that if he was again returned to power his first action would be to present the budget once more to Parliament without the alteration of a single comma. He was returned to power, but by the irony of circumstances with a majority adverse not only to the House of Lords but to the budget.

The immediate effect of this is that the budget, commas and all, has remained in his despatch box, while the veto resolutions, as the only policy on which the rather heterogeneous majority is united, have pushed to the front, in the interval of opening up negotiations with Mr. Redmond with a view to obtaining the Irish vote in support of a policy to which the party is opposed. Had it not been for the sudden irruption of the Independent Nationalist party the negotiations might not have been a particularly delicate one. With Mr. O'Brien, however, implacable, the position of Mr. Redmond is distinctly precarious, and so, in the phrase of F. E. Smith, the country waits expectantly to know the fate of the budget, because Mr. Redmond not yet having had his mind made up by Mr. O'Brien is unable to address himself to the task of making up that of Mr. Asonith

Meantime, every one knows that there is a majority in the House against the budget, and that the only way in which the second reading can be carried is by purchasing the Nationalist vote with an equivalent satisfactory to Mr. Redmond. In these circumstances, it is impossible to say in exactly what way the final blow may be dealt, whether it will be by the rejection of the budget in the House of Commons or by the rejection of the veto resolutions in the House of Lords.

WE HAVE had peace envoys, and now we are to have a potato envoy. The department of agriculture has commissioned a prominent Colorado farmer to go to Europe and find out why some countries over there can average 200 bushels of potatoes to the acre, against 80 or 90 bushels here. Expert New York farmers, however, have made a much better record than the European average.

Seeking

Homes in

the West

Westward the star of empire takes its way, and westward flows yearly a great tide of homeseekers. The vast number of fertile acres still unoccupied are very inviting to them, and pleasant dreams fill their minds of days to come when crops shall ripen on the broad fields of a homestead there that they can call their own. Next Monday 700,000 acres of land in Montana will be opened to homesteaders. The new land lies in

acres of land in Montana will be opened to homesteaders. The new land lies in Chouteau county, the largest county in the United States. The government land office has announced that the official opening will not take place until May 18, but that selections and occupation of homesteads can be made one month preceding that date. As a consequence, hundreds of people have assembled in the city of Great Falls, Mont., awaiting the word to advance upon the promised territory, and their number is being increased daily by arrivals, from

A great part of the land lies along the line of the Great Northern railway, and is more desirable on that account. Most of the soil on the bench lands is a loam, brown or black in color, and in texture something between a clay of considerable firmness and a sandy loam. The valley land along the streams is of silt formation, deep and rich.

No doubt the major portion of the tract offered will be seized upon at once, and soon hundreds more of American homes will be founded to help build up our wonderful West. While we are thus gaining, we are not getting all the homeseekers, for many of them are being induced to cross over the border into the Dominion. It is stated that in the ten months ended the 31st of last October no fewer than 9919 homestead entries were taken up in the Canadian west by people from this country, every state and territory being represented, and that during the eight months ended Nov. 30 the total number of settlers who crossed the border into Canada from this country was 71,988, yet this is offset in large degree by immigrants from Canada to the United States. Both countries are being rapidly developed by settlers upon their farming lands.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer hopes to promote efficiency and contentment by his order for one cruise each year to foreign waters by the battleship fleet.

These are busy days in Panama, according to F. W. Fitch, chief despatcher for the Panama railroad, who has come north on a visit to Washington. He states that never before has there been so much travel to the Canal Zone as there has been this winter. More than 5000 tourists have been down there already this season, and the indications are that the number will be doubled next year. Many Americans have been wintering at Ancon: Panama and Colon have been

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ing at Ancon; Panama and Colon have been gayer than ever before. This leads to conjecture what the future of the Canal Zone will be, when the Panama canal is completed and in operation, when a large part of the commerce of the world is passing through its gates, when new lines of passenger travel are opened, when large and important cities are at each end of the waterway and when the territory between them has been improved and made attractive. Then the zone may be the meeting place of the people of many countries in the months just preceding and following the new year. The tourist tide has already set that way, and discussion over proposed celebrations in California, in Louisiana and in Washington of the completion of the immense undertaking will give it a strong impetus. Will the zone become a noted winter resort?

The new track of the Panama railroad will be ready for use by June 1, we are told. It is forty-eight miles long, constituting practically an entirely new line. It follows the shore of the lake that will be a feature of the canal, and then runs along the canal through

the Culebra cut on the 80-foot level.

There is active rivalry between New Orleans and the California cities planning to have canal celebrations and Congressman Moore is advocating a national exposition at Washington. Whatever the location, it would be a fine idea to have on exhibition a reproduction of the wonderful model of the canal which Colonel Goethals has at Culebra. The most sensible proposition as to how our people should show their appreciation of the big canal is that they should exert their influence for the creation of an American merchant marine to profit by the millions that the nation has put into the gigantic enterprise.

A Chair of Good Roads ALL of the probabilities point to the conclusion that the great highways of the future will be much what the great highways were in the past. That is to say, they will be for country, interurban, county, state and national use. They will be traveled more than the old roadways, because population and traffic have greatly increased. If they be as well built as some of the ancient roadways still in use, they will be very well built,

indeed. Traffic in larger volume than at any time since the railroad was introduced is now turning toward the country road, and the new system of trackless motor travel is only in its infancy. Transportation is about to undergo a great change. Considered entirely aside from whatever may be done on the water or in the air in the near future, the present possibilities of improvement in transportation by land are enough to hold the attention of the ordinary observer. The application of power to road wagons is still in the early stages of its development. Edison's storage battery and the trackless trolley are only two of many recent additions to the resources of those who are looking and working toward a wider distribution of motive power. The business and agricultural interests of the country have scarcely yet been touched by the motor-car influence. It is well within the bounds of reason to say that in the next ten years the draft horse will have all but disappeared in city and country, and that, as a result of the general employment of motor wagons, traffic along the roadways will have multiplied in volume.

Preparations are being made for this change in many quarters, and the action just taken by the directors of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, looking to the establishment of a good roads chair in that institution, is only fairly indicative of a movement that is widespread and increasing. It is unnecessary to say that this new traffic will seek the line of least resistance, everything else being equal. The district, town or city that can be reached by the best roads wll enjoy, comparatively, the advantages now enjoyed by districts, towns and cities best served by railroads. The places that may in future be served by good railroads and good country roads will be most likely to hold the business they have already, and to attract the business to be created by the new conditions.

Texas is entering on a far-sighted policy. The making of good roads is an art and the development of the art is becoming a necessity. Practical education could hardly take a more timely or a more useful turn than that of instructing young men in good road making

ONE point with reference to the irrigation work upon which the government has entered is becoming more and more evident, and this is that, like all undertakings of a public character, it is going to involve a very much greater outlay of money than was at first proposed, or originally intended or anticipated. The cost of irrigating lands per acre, for example, has risen from \$5 to \$10, to \$40, and in some instances to \$100,

very large margin of profit for Uncle Sam.

The Progress of Irrigation per acre. At the beginning, too, the understanding was that the work would soon pay for itself, or become self-sustaining. It is now being pointed out that even the \$100,000,000 in irrigation bonds favored by the President is not going to be sufficient to carry forward all the projects in hand and planned, but that the amount necessary will come nearer \$200,000,000.

The question, after all, however, is not one of cost, but, rather, whether the vast amount of money, private and public, put into irrigation schemes has been wisely invested. There is little doubt, if any, on this score. All of the government's projects promise to be entirely successful, in the sense that they will be profitable, which, perhaps, is the best proof of the wisdom of the undertakings. It is estimated that as a result of the expenditure already made and contemplated, more than 30,000,000 acres of arid land will be irrigated and made fertile, and that much of this will have a remarkable value of from \$100 to \$750 an acre. Even though this estimate may be subjected to considerable discount, there ought to be still a

THE announcement that President Taft and Vice-President Sherman went over the Chevy Chase golf course in less than 100 does not necessarily mean that their playing was below par.